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BRITAIN ACCEPTS IN PRINCIPLE

WASHINGTON, November 14.

WASHINGTON, November 14. Mr. Hughes, Mr. Balfour, M. Briand, Signor treaty. discussed the programme for Far Eastern Discussions.

PROFOUND IMPRESSION.

Although the Premier has not yet officially received Mr. Hughes' proposals, Reuter learns that official circles are profoundly impressed by the opening of the conference which is regarded as demonstrating completely the United States' sincerity.

JAPAN FOLLOWS BRITAIN.

Reuter learns that Japanese circles in London regard Mr. Hughes' proposals very favourably and think that subject to technical elaboration they should prove entirely acceptable. It is declared that Japan wil

DOMINIONS PREMIERS SATISFIED.

MELBOURNE, November 14.

The Premier, Mr. Hughes declared that the United armament scheme.

Mr. Massey, the Premier, expressed satisfaction at Saturday's sittings and reiterated that lengthened peace could only be secured through friendly agreement with Britain, America and Japan.

WASHINGTON, October 14. It is understood that Britain's acceptance of the disarmament proposals is based on "certain definite" modifications." Mr. Denby has acnounced that American naval construction will not be stopped except by Congress or by definite international agreement.

## COMMISSIONS ENLARGED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. The conference chairmen of five great powers have decid d that the question of limitation of armaments. will be considered by a commission composed of all the principal delegates instead of the heads delegations only. A similar course has been adopted regarding the commission on Far Eastern questions in which nine nations

(Reuter's Service to the Ohina Mail.)

It is officially stated that at to-morrow's sitting of the Conference Mr. Balfour, head of the British delega- plant. Otherwise it would be necessary to spend largefor private discussions of which the results would be of size and armaments. presented at the open meetings.

ARRANGING THE PROGRAMMES.

Schanzer and Viscount Kato accompanied by experts met this morning and discussed the programme for procedure of the disarmament conference. The head's of nine delegations assembled in the afternoon and

LONDON, November 14.

certainly follow the line taken by Britain.

States was to be congratulated on a practical dis-

Wellington, November 14.

are concerned.

## WASHINGTON Nov. 14.

It is understood that instead of ten years' entire cessation of building, Mr. Balfour will propose limited replacement year by year with reduction of shipbuilding

AMERICA'S DISARM LMENT PROPOSALS.

COUNTER PROPOSALS.

tion will accept in principle America's disarmament sums for maintenance of idle plant in readiness to build proposals. The heads of the delegations to-day dis. at the end of ten years. Britain also considers the cussed the question of publicity. The United States tomage fixed for submarines too high and it is believed favours open meetings with frequent executive sessions will propose either abolition of submarines or limitation

HARDING SIGNS GERMAN PEACE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. President Harding has signed the German peace

PORT OF LONDON STOCK.

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LONDON, November 14. The Port of London authority will shortly issue £2,000,000 six per cent. stock. The price will be ninety-six.

SOV ET INFLUENCE IN THE FARE IST.

TREATY WITH MONGOLIAN GOVERNMENT

Paris, November 14.

The New York Herald correspondent states that a treaty was signed at Moscow on November 5 between the Russian Soviet and the Mongolian governments definitely expanding the Soviet zone of influence in the Far East.

TRIDE SLUMP AT HOME

LAST YEAR'S LIQUIDATIONS.

LONDON, November 14.

Reflection of the trade slump is round in the Board of Trade annual report showing 3,158 liquidations in England last year. Of these 119 were compulsory.

PIECE WORK SYSTEM PROTEST.

60,000 GARMENT WORKERS STRIKE.

New York, November 14. Sixty thousand garment workers in New York have struck as a protest against the piece work system. The struggle promises to be prolonged.

LANDRU THILL SENSITION.

HORRIFIED CORRESPONDENT SUICIDES.

Paris, November 14. A correspondent named Depeche at Toulouse rose abruptly during the Landru trial to-day and saying that he could stand no more left the court. He went to his hotel and blew out his brains with a revolver.

### TRAM CAR HELD UP, SENSATIONAL AFFAIR AT

RENNEDY TOWN. ARMED ROBBERS' DARING.

CATTLE DEALER TRAILED FROM CENTRAL MARKET.

A sensational tram car hold-up took place at Kennedy Town soon after 7 armed men made a haul of \$771 in notes from one of the passengers, a cattle dealer from Smithfield. Tram Cat No. 11, proceeding from

Causeway Bay to Kennedy Town, was

No. 11, followed him in. lighted district of Sh ktong bui. when a respectably dressed Chinese - Lam went upstairs where there were

appeared into the gloom! One of the men broke a pane of glass on one of the windows in his haste to get out. There was panie and a stampede in the third class compartment, and it was some time b lore order could be restored an the car restaited for town. This was

all the motorman and the conductor could say about the affair. What happened upstairs was relat-

ed by Lam Kee, the cattle dealer who was the victim of the hold-up, He said that he had come to town earlier in the evening to collect some money from various stalls at the kong a gold mine? Stay at home, Central Market. He had noticed said Magi trate Lindsell this morning a man following him through to a Chinese youth charged with the market, but did not at the time having picked the pocket of another susp et he was in danger of being youth and stolen \$4. pm., yesterday, when a gang of five | robbed, as there were many people | The accused coolly admitted the about at the time. He left the theft and said that he was a carpenter market about 6.50 with \$1.158.50 in Canton. He came here to look for in two pockets of an under jacket, a friend, failed to find him, and and waited outside for the Kennedy having spent all his money, was Town car. The man who had forced to steel to ruise money to buy passing the junction of Beach Street, shadowed him disappeared for a his rassage back home.

sitting in the first class com artment about half a dozen other Chinese downstairs suddenly pushed a weapon passengers and occupied the double a revolver at Lam's head. He asked into the ribs of the motorman and weat at the back. The man followed " What is the matter," and one of ordered him to stop the car, saying: him upstairs and sat on the seat in the men said "We want to search I'll shoot if you resist." Simul front of him. The trip to Shektong you." The first man then tore tancously, there was a rush by some chui was without incident. Here the away his other coat and the other men up the ladder to the top deck from other passengers of leaving the men produced a sharp krife and the third class o mpartment. After a two alone. As they were passing the ripped off the left lower portion of short lapse of time four mn junction of Beach Street, the car his inner jacket in the pocket of inshed down the ladder brandishing was pulled up withe jor. The man which was \$771 in notes of various bright satisfies in their hands. They in front of him jumped up and seized denomination. The robbers then jumped off the car and the man stant him by the chest, Simultaneously bolted down the ladder and jumped guard downstairs, joined them, there was la rush up the ladder of the cur. They disappeared All then ran up Beach Street and cis. and three belier then made their down Beach Street in the direction

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HONGKONG NOT A GOLD MINE.

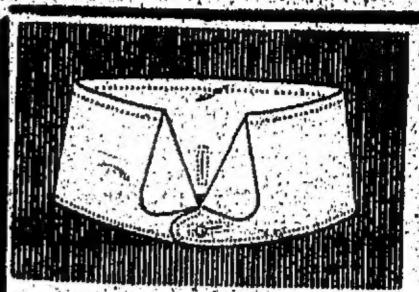
YOUNG PROSPECTOR JAILED

"Why do you people think Hong-

while but when he boarded tram car Six weeks hard,

appearance. One of them pointed of the stone steps leading to the Tai Pak Lau Hotel and recreation grounds, situated on the hill. The grounds, owing to the winter were empty and consequently, were shrouded in darkings. Lam and the people in the trau were too

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SATURDAY'S GAMES.

S. C. A. v "AMBROSE." This match played on Navy "A' ground attracted the usual crowd of Chinese spectators. Chan So and Fung Tai were absent from the Chinese team and the Sailors had Fawcett and Hannaford absent. The Chinese started the game, but the Sailors were the first to attack, the Chinese defence clearing. Play was transferred to the other end where Phillpots game headed out. "Ambrose" took up the attack again and a good movement was spoilt by offside. At the other end Harwood had to clear from Ip Kau. The game hearabouts was very fast, the ball travelling from end to end with great rapidity. Half time arrived with the score sheet blank. The opening stage to the second half was sensational, the Chinese being two goals up, in as many minutes. Starting, the Chinese forward line worked the ball down, and Ip Kau'sscuring sent in a stinging from the restart they came again. be awarded the points. A long punt forward by Leung Tai Fong saw Rowlands miskick, "CURLEW" (R.) v KOWLOON (R. letting in Lan Tak Chenng who had no difficulty in scoring. "Ambrose" now thought it was time they had a look in; and good movements by Savage and Monkhouse saw the Chinese defence having an anxious time, but they cleared. Not to be denied, however, the Sailors returned standing well out. He took a first that the Res. have scored 6 goals. timer that saw Lau Hing Cheung

goals to 1. Referee, Mr. Hollands.

Tenms: "Ambrose" :- Harwood: Rowlands, and Batterham.

beaten from the time it left his foot.

The Sailors tried hard to get on level

terms but the Chinese defence held

S.C.A.: Lau Hing Cheung: Lai Yuk Tat, Au Kit Seng :- Chung Wing Shing, Leung Tai Fong, Leung Yuk Tong: Lau Tak Cheung. Leung Tak, Wong Pak Cheun, Ip Kau, Chu Kwong Yeung.

POLICE v. "CAIRO."

By drawing with the Sailors, the Police were lucky. They have to thank Swan for saving them. They were without Valentine and Watts. Josephs 0. Hillyer, and Post deputising,

The Police lost the toss and Pearson started the game. The Sailors gaining possession were soon attacking, but McWalter cleared. Pearson gaining possession set Watson going who beat the backs but failed miserably in front of Eve. At the other end Matthews (who was playing centre forward) was giving the Police desence a busy time. On one occasion he was almost through, Clarke just charging him off in time. The Sailors were having the best of the game but individual play spoilt possible chances to score. McWalters for the Police was working bard but he strayed occasionally into the forward line. Half time saw no

The second half saw the Sailora attacking with a will, but Swan safely R. F. Taylor, b Kitchell ..... negotiated shots from Matthews and Gale. They continued to press, however, and Matthews again getting possession of the ball scored with a fine shot that Swan never saw until in the net. The sailors came again from the restart, but sent behind. From the kick Pearson sent Robertson shot from close range. . Eve only partly cleared, being closs Mair : put the ball in to the net. After this both sides tried hard to take the lead but time arrived with the score unaltered.

. Teams :---J. Clark, Mc Police :- Swan : Walter: Post, Forbes, D. Clark. Mair Watson, Pearson, Robertson Hillyer, 'Cairo":-Eve: Burke. Thompson: McClurg, Wild Ryder Hoppington, Gale, Matthews. Horn. Hindley. Referee, Mr. Cheeseley.

"CURLEW" v. KOWLOON.

This game, played on Navy "B" ground, was late in stalting and then Kowloon could only field ton men for the greater part of the first half. They played up gainely however, and were successful in keeping the fast C. Sara ..... 9.5 1 forward lioo of the Salors R. F. Taylor ..... 4 0 from scoring more than once; their defence is to be congrutulated on

ACCIDENTS WILL TOPPEN. T may be imposed a to a us t un acoldone, but it is mid to me adhie to be mepared for it. That which a lang Balm is not h youd non a parse, and within buttle of this love, of you are prepar dated most anythe Party and by all Chemeta and Pubecep fail

all in favour of "Curlew," Cook being responsible for the only goal scored. The second half saw Kowloon have a little more of the play, but the

The recent coal stoppage in Great Sailors predominated. Referce, Mr. Jones. ..

WILTS. v. "TAMAR."

This match, played on the Chinese ground, resulted in the Wilts. winning

On the play there was not all that difference that the score indicates. The Sailors were unlucky and a draw would have been a fair result of the

Menham and Amour were the out standing players for the Soldiers, whilst Hatton, Atkey and Grant di well for the Sailbrs. Referee, Mr. Bolton.

" TITANIA" v R.G.A.

The "Titania"-R.G.A. match wa postponed

CLUB RES. v S.C.A. "B".

In the Second Division the matel shot that Harwood caught but let Club v. S.C.A. "B" was called off slip through his hands into the the Club only managing to turn out net. This pleased the Chinese and four players. The Chinese should

Played on the Club ground, t 'Curlew" won easily by 5 goals to

WILTS RES: v. PUNJABIS.

This match played on the Sookumpoo ground was a runaway game well but Lai Yuk Yat headed out. The six times, Punjabis failing to reply. ball fell at the feet of Viant who was This is the third week in succession

S.C.A. "A" v. UNITED.

In this game on Navy "A out, full time arriving with the Chinese winners of a good game by 2 was shown, one of the ed men being ordered off The Referee had viously had the teams together and warned them. The Chinese Philpott: Viant Parker, Hodge scored their first goal from a penalty Savage, Sparks. Monkhouse, Drayton, against Hyder, and shortly after they were again successful, thus winning the match by 2 gcal to 0.

R.G.A. RES. v. ST. JOSEPH'S.

In this game on St. Joseph's ground the Gunners were strengthened by the inclusion of Watson senior in the team, they scored in the first half from a penalty, Watson being responsible for the second goal toward the end of the second half.

Final score :- R.G.A. Res/2, St.

CRICKET.

Referee, Mr. Jones.

I.R.C. 2ND v. C.S.C.C. 2ND.

The I.R.C. played their first league match in the Second Division on Satagainst the Civil Service Cricket Club on the latter's ground and won by a big margin. Scores :--

C.S.C.C. 2ND. H. Sandford C. Bux, b Kitchell . C. Sara, b Kitchell W. Gill C. Bux, b Curreem ..... Dr. Smalley C. Madar, b Kitchell D. J. Gorrin, run out C. J. Tacchi B. Curreem..... Lt. Thornton b B. Curreem..... A. C. Murphy, b B. Curreem ....

D. Cooper. not out..... B. G. Spinks, b Curreem ...... Extras

Total ..... 30

Bowling Analysis, J. S. Curreem. . . . 7.1 N. Kitchell ..... I. R. C. 2nd . A. R. Ismail b Gorrin ...... 18 J. S. Curreem l.b.w, b Gorrin .... 10 A.H. Madar e Gorrin, b Saraf. .. 11

O. Rumjahn C. Spinks, b. Sara... E. Moosdeen b Sara..... R. Nazarin, 1:b.w., b Sara ..... N. Kitchell, C. Tacchi, b Sara.... Y. A. Wahab, C. Smalley, b Gorrin A. K. Minnu C. Spinks, b Sara., 22 E. Ali Moosdeen, not out..... Extras

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TON GHT1 THEATRE ROYAL DEHORT COMEDIES AND A THRILL CHINA'S COAL.

EXPORT PROSPECTS WEIGHED.

Britain, coupled with shortage of the fuel in other countries, offers a favourable occasion for briefly reviewing the prospects before coal exports from China. Judged in the light of the past twelve mouths' happenings, there can be no question of the favourable nature of such prospects, although their realisation is not so closely at hand as many imagined; says Eastern Engineering. In the first place, China must produce more coal before she can export largely. Then freight must be lowered, and better technical and commercial ability must be devoted to the industry and to'its export trade. The larger mining companies in China are frankly not interested in the export of coal, as they can dispose of their output to the native industry. Some of the lesser-known companies, however, are prepared to undertake the business where profitable. In one recent case the question of freight stood in the way of the export of a coal cargo to Europe. It was found possible to obtain the quantity as well as quality of coal required from Tsingtao, but it was not found possible to secure a low enough shipping rate per ton. It is understood that, to make it profitable to sell the coal in Europe, the rate would have to be as low as about 30s. per ton, whereas shipping companies are calling for 10s. to 15s. more. One difficulty met with in the export of Chinese coal to distant countries is the danger of spontaneous combustion on the long voyage; but clearly this and forced a corner. Savage placed the Soldiers, who scored no less than difficulty is not insurmountable. As regards the future prospects of export, an important fact must be borne in mind. Last year, it may be remembered, the Kailan Mining Administration announced their scheme of establishing ironworks at Chinwangtao to deal with one ground a good deal of bad feeling brought from the Yangtsze Valley. A contract with the owners of the iron-ore mines on the Yangteze was completed, the amount of ore mentioned being 4,000,000 tons, while other sources of supply were also under investigation. It is obvious that when this plant starts working, it will increase the demand for coal produced in the country, and until other sources of

> Australia for coal. THE WATER SUPPLY.

supply are opened up there will be

less available for export. An interest-

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WHICEME. . Authority.

From time to time there rises a species of scale in monetary circles respecting Chinese bonds, Such an one has recently occurred, but it has apparently been recognized that it has been overdone At the reduced prices support hat been accorded which has raised the quotations for most of the horrowings above the prices to which they had been depressed. Certain timid nople bave seemingly realised their hollings irrespective of what the specific security behind the loun pened to be. Generally speaking and Chinese borrowing based on by Ma time Customs, and more by on the Sait Gabelle, may la to en to be fully covered. savs the L. & C. Express Holders of such or rives way well ignore the recution whort of the political and fine of troubles that China is going thin the Indeed. we go back an it would years. to the since China flist London market will junt per cent. loane, a commistent nymetor in auch securibles has little cause for regret.

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Apr. 12 -P. & O. TIENTSIN. Nov. 18,--I.C.S.N. Cheongshing. CHINWANTAO AND DALNY.

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Ray .- Pal Pa Hha

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Fruits. Almonds,-Hang Yan ... .. lb. ;5 Apples, (California),—Kam Shan Ping Ko ., 24 Bananas, (bride's), Macao, San Houng Chin Carambola, -- Yeung To .. ... ... 12 Coccanute. - Te Tse ... ... each 10 Lemone, China, -Ling Mung... lb. 8 Lemons, (America), -Kam Shan Ling Mung ... each 6 Lichees, Dried, (small stone).-Lai Chi Kon lb. Oranges, (Canton), Sweet-Shan-sheng Tim Change lb. (Franges, Tim Chang... Pears, (Cation), Cooking, -- Sha bi ., 19 Peanute,-Fa Shang ... ,, 12 Persimmons, Large,—Hung Tse .. 10 Plantain,-Tai Chiu ... Pumelo, Siam, - Tsim Lo Yau ...each 10 Walnuts,-Hop To ... in lb. 16

Grapes,-Po Tai Taz ... ... ... 24 Vegetables, &c. Artichokes, -Ah Chi Chauk ... eact. 9. Beans, Sprout,-Ngs Tso... ... 1b 4 Long,-Tau Kok ... Best Root, - Hung Tsof Tau ... ,, 2 each Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa ... Brinjals, Green,-Ching Yun Kwa .. Red,-Hung Kee... Cabbage Chinese, (common),— Kul Tsol ., (Chaughai)-Ye Tsoi ... , 12 Cans Shoots, bunch,-Kan Shun .. 3 Cauliflower (Large), -Ye Tsol Fa each 30 (Medium), (Small). Carro's, - Kam Shun ... Celery Chinese, -Tong Kan Tsoi ... Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chiu .. 30

Red,-Hung Fa Chiu ... , 24 " Green,—Ching Lat Chin " 24 Curry Stuff, English,-Ke Li Chu Liu Cucumbers - Ching Kwa ... each ! Garlie,-Sun Tau ... ... lb. Ginger young,-Sun Tee Keung Ginger, old, -Lo Keung ... Horseredish, Shangbal,-Lik Kan .. 25 Indian Corn, -Shuk Mal ... ... each Lettuce,-Young Shang Tsel ... Ib. Water Chestnuts, -Me Tal ... 1b. Mandarin, Kwal

Lam Ma Tat ... Mashrooms, Fresh, -Shang Tso Ka lb. Onlone, Bombay, - Young Chung Tau 16, Onlone, Green, Shang Chung lb. Onlone, Shanghal, Sheung-hol Parsley,—Kun Tsol Potato, Sweet,—Fau Shu

Japanese, —Yat Pun Shu Tsai lb. 4 American, —Fa Ki Shu Tsai lb. Pumpkin,-Tuug Kwa Radish,-Hung Lo Pak Tsal Rhubarb (Fresh),-Tal Wong ... Shallots, - Kong Chon, Tau Spinach,—Yin Tsol
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WADE.-On November 6, 1921, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wade, a son.

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Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. E Park, a son. RAMSAY .- On November 7, 1921.

at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. W. ·G. Ramsay, a daughter. IRONSIDE: -On November 7, 1921,

at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. William Ironside, a daughter.

## DEATHS,

CATLIN, -- On November 8, 1921, at Shanghai, Nino Tesher Catlin. Standard Oil Company of New York aged 25 years.

HUNTING.—On November 8, 1921, at Shanghai, Winifred Joan, beand three days.

JSHIKAWA.—On November 5, 1921. Vice-President Ishikawa, of the Tung Wen College, formerly Dean of the Kyoto Imperial University, died suddenly of apoplexy after an illness of several

## China

TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUDIAG SERVICE Homogono, Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1991.

> EXTRA-TERRITORIAL ARGUMENTS.

Yesterday morning he said

suggests that 'even skilled diplomemitted to cause it to be expressly provided by the Treatics . . . and as a further aggravation

Treaty obligations . .

fallacy which trapped even skilled diplomatists, etc.

Do you now perceive the wickedness

judicial reforms require much time. Mr. Eugene Chen somewhat naively Chinese jurisdiction over Russian atists' were 'trapped' when they

. . . The very fact that it has now been suggested on behalf of the Canton government that diplomats were so 'trapped' shows the trend of thought of the members of that Government, and that their intention is to take advantage of anything which appears to them might enable them to disregard the

.This monstrous innuendo is based on the e actual words by Mr. Chen, ter itoriality for foreigners in China as copied by us from a previous issue of the Daily Press;

Let me guard you against a

and unscrupulousness of this D. P. writer? He twists that simple ex-Bar Association in its advocacy of the loved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. pression, that diplomatists were trapabolition of extra territoriality must, B. M. Hunting, aged eight weeks ped by a fallacy, into a naive confession that Chinese diplomats trapped etc." patently a suggestio falsi, that mittee for the Reception of H.R.H. them, and into evidence that the Canton statesmen are minded to trap them again. -We will withdraw our harsher words if the writer pleads guilty to gross carelessness in reading his opponent's words, but even so he will not figure decently. Well might Mr. Chan appeal for more seriousness in Daily Press polemics. We have ourselves suffered similar treatment in from China, but from no European attend. the past, having our carefully weighed nation where the laws are bad, words twisted and garbled, and for it was content merely to jour at | Many foreign residents in Japan. course) having those that couldn't Chinese notions of law, suggesting especially in missionary circles, will troubles constitution, colle indigestion be decently twisted ignored. Yet that where the ideas may be good learn with regret of the passing of simple fever and worms. Of chemists, this is one of the papers that praces they are not practised, and so on. - another of the band of foreign mis go Frechten Boud, changhai, at 60 centiof the dignity of the Press, and of | Since the war killed the respectabil sionaries of Japan, namely the Rev. the vial, post free.

recall, indeed, with considerable dis wilitarient and cet the World to Metllodist Episcopul Mission. Dr. gust and indignation, that it was this thinking more seriously than ever Schwartz was in Japan over 30 years, same Daily Press which, when the before of, fairness and justice as being for many years stationed in Lither the Daily Pressleader writer Telegraph and we were amusing our factors to be counted and considered Sendai. Later be and Mrs. Schwartz has been "trapped" by gross care- selves and our readers with a lew in international problems, the Daily came to Yokobama, and after the redesences in reading, or he is guilty of serays in quite cheerful vituperation Press way is no longer the right way, tirement of Dr. Loomis, Lt. Echwartz the last buseness in controversy. Intronizingly and impudently, butted Our grandsires may have sinued and was for several years in Charge of the

Estanswill Gazette, and gravely re- treaty "rights," If what the Daily proved us both. It is time for the Press calls rights to-day, because hollow bubble of its blind self com- they are so written in the bond, wereplacency to be pricked. These re- wrongs once, they must by wrongs marks are prelatory to our pro- yet-and greater wrongs, because mised observations on extra-ter- persistence in wrong, with fuller ritoriality, a subject on which the knowledge, is wickeder than original Daily Press on Nov. 8 offered a con- impulsive wrong. If our grandsires tribution to the existing prejudices of did wrong, we must right the wrong. Europeans, rather than to a thought— The Powers got into the habit, of ful review of the whole subject such bullying China, of ignoring and disas the occasion asked for. Taking regarding her sovereign rights which the discussion by the International are older and greater and less open to Bar Association at Peking as its cue, argument than treaty rights. It got

Mr. Kazlovsky in a speech said :

the tendency of lawlessness of

foreigners themselves. The mainstay

of extraterritoriality, the consular

jurisdiction, from the standpoint of

law and justice, is an entire absurdity,

commercial or diplomatic agent and

conditional sentence and release on

"The Republic of China is far from

completing her activities in judicial

great, but it must not be forgotten

that the task is equally great and

difficult, nor can it be forgetten that

The greatest blunder in exercising

residents is that the whole judicial

procedure in Chinese courts is conduct-

ed in the Chinese language and an

official translation is not made at once.

"However, the success of judicial

reform in China depends not only on

herself but on foreigners themselves

as well. To attain her aim Chita

must admit the broadest criticism, but

the foreigners must not hamper or

judicial reform. The lawyers of the

world, as the most intelligent workers,

must in the name of principles pro-

claim in this Congress against extra-

and make every effort to hasten the

abolition of one of the greatest

injustices in the world."

interfere with the realisation

not a lawyer.

countries.

the Daily Press quoted a long passage so common that the public conscience A destructive fire occurred in the by the Peking correspondent hardened, and no one saw any wrong Chapei district on Saturday night. of The Times, written probably in in it. Then the great war awakened An area of a quarter of a mile was in the altruistic feelings of this island ignorance of what took place at that our conscience. To establish our affected. It is feared that there has people. conference. For it (the quotation) virtue as against German vice, been a large loss of life. There were happens that there was a delegation that. What they taught us to hate thousand people are homeless. of five Russians at that conference. in the Germans we now hate in any. The China Mail is informed by the So that we do not stop to consider Dalta News Agency, which is Russian, what foreign residents in China would fifteen bodies have been found. that the Russian delegates spoke prefer, nor to argue whether Chinese Many people are missing. Since against extra-territoriality and con- laws and their administration are as Friday the brigade has answered. sular jurisdiction, which hardly good as they ought be. These things eleven calls, the majority serious. squares with the Times man's sugges- are only mediately relevant, after the date it has answered 332 this year tion, repeated by the D.P., that the principle has been settled. If the The 1919 record number was 325. Russian residents have the opposite Chinese want this anomalous privilege abolished, have we the right According to this same Russian report, to refuse it, or to offer prejudiced arguments against it? That is the - "The question of extraterritoriality | question for us to answer. There are of foreigners in China is a question of foreigners who still say of Japanese politics and not of law. The inwvers justice in Japan what the Daily Press of all countries and peoples, as long as now says of Chinese justice in China. they do not serve the interests of im- Yet we consented to waive our claims perialism, cannot champion the cause to extraterritoriality in Japan. of extraterritoriality of foreigners in Why? Is it possible that there is

### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

China, because they cannot fail to more than one answer, and that we

recognize that extrateritoriality is can admit that one answer without

the greatest misfortune of the Chinese | a blush of shame? Japan was strong.

people and at the same time develops | China is weak.

The death of Mr. A. C. de Souza, because (1) a consul is the protector of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, of interests of his own nationals and Nagazaki, took place on November 1, not an impartial judge and (2) he is a lafter a long illness.

The Kuala Lumpur branch of the "The security of the judicial rights Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has of foreigners is best effected by the been authorised by the Head Office to apparatus of justice of the country in give \$10,000 to the Unemployment which they reside. The Republic of Fund.

China now has adopted the most favourable attitude towards foreign-Bearing the assumed name of ers: (a) she is establishing special Count Kita, Prince Kita Shirakawa courts of justice for foreigners after will leave Kobe for Europe on Novemthe model of the courts of European ber 29. He will be a passenger or countries; (b) she has promulgated the "Hakone Maru." special criminal and civil codes for

foreigners in the matter of court pro- . The Tientsin Mint is reported to cedure and otherwise; (e) she is be turning out daily more than the first in the history of all 1,000,000 coppers. As 155 coppers nations to make the precedent will exchange for one silver dollar, of admitting foreign lawyers in her the daily output is therefore valued courts of justice, (d) she practises at \$0,400.

The figures for the Straits opium. parole in criminal laws, while this is not practised in many European spirit and tobacco revenue for the quarter of 1921 \$3,116,816; \$802,670 and \$510,107. corresponding quarter of 1920 were reform. Blunders and mistakes are \$4,130,379; \$934,191 and \$426,997.

> Saturday morning at the Cathedral wish for. of Se at Macao, of Mr. C. A. de Jesus. son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Vieira play was worth while-it furnished of Macao.

wrong, an injustice. The Daily Press, shops at an estimated cost of on the programme. however, observed that "the Chinese Y220,000.

Members of the General Com- and a thrill " is promised. these were purely Chinese representa- the Prince of Wales are reminded that tions. So much for its attitude one a meeting of the Committee is to be of rank prejudice. As we said before, held af the City Hall, Chamber of its article really begged the whole Commerce Room, to morrow, Wednesquestion, did not consider the factor day, November 16 at noon; at which of righteousness at all, and knowing arrangements for carrying out the of righteousness at all, and knowing arrangements for carrying out the physician. The light treatment is to that foreigners in China would natural approved programme will be consider. Clear so the bowels of the irritating ly be projudiced against surrendering ed. It is hoped that all members of the secretions which are the cause of the the extraordinary privileges extorted General Committee will be able to hany's Own Tablets, the Canadian

journalistic standards and othirs. We ity of the ideas of imperialism and H. W. Schwartz, M.D., of the n with its usual allusion to the in their sinning may have nequired Bible Society's work there.

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#### AT THE THEATRE.

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" COMPROMISED."

Company managed by dint of in- artistic background. dividual brilliancy in some of the

achieve that.

In one respect at all events the

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THEATRE ROYAL GRAND GUIGNOL A SHORT COMEDIKS AND A THRILL

TO NIGHT I.

### MAY HALL CONCERT.

SPECTATOR'S IMPRESSIONS:

East of the Suez, Hongkong seems to be the only place where amateur concerts have a very peculiar hold on the affections of the people. There is no doubt a sort of fascination in the organisation of concerts which appeal very strongly to amateur organisers. The idea of contributing items to concerts which are merely rocial and philanthropic in aims, sometimes strikes a very tender chord

Owing to these experimentations in spoke of "the unfortunate Russ and our propagandists mouthed certain eleven bodies of children in the ruins concerts by amateurs, certain things resident in China, since the suspension principles—not "counsels of perfection of a single house and five hundred that govern the success or failure of their right to consular jurisdiction," tion" but ordinary practicable houses were destroyed. Many peras 'learning by bitter experience tow honesty and a tot of us took them sons are missing. This is one of the satisfactory results. The items and inadequate is the Chinese idea of the seriously It is possible that this is largest outbreaks' recorded in the the arrangement in the programme, administration of justice." It so inconvenient, but we cannot help neighbouring Chinese territory. Two the time, the accommodation, the lighting, - the refreshments, and the novelty of the decorations, are the factors that ought to be reckoned with. If all these factors are equally balanced, success is assured. There seems to be an epidemic

> of concerts in this Colony within the last two months. Even our august Seat of Learning has caught the general infection. Only two weeks ago Eliot and Lugard Halls held a concert and on last Saturday evening May Hall, the youngest of all the University hostels, gave her second annual concert, in case in which a shroff of the Import the Great Hall of the University, to and Export. Office, and another a large and brillant gathering of Chinese of no occupation are charged nearly 400 people. Sir William and with having obtained \$350 by Lady Brunyate Mr. and Mrs. Bowes- menaces from a shopkeeper named Smith, Mr. F. A. Joseph, Dr. C. C. Chan Ng. was heard by Magistrate Wong, the Deans and professors and Orme yesterday afternoon. lecturers, and many well-known people of the Colony, were present.

the balance of those factors that respectively. contribute to the success of a concert. According to Mr. Longinotto, the The coloured lights, the artistic trouble started at the Kam Ling hotel decorations, the cabaret arrangements at which, during a game of of the seats all tended to invest the "Sparrows," one of the players named Great Hall with a magic glamour Pang accused his client of being a reminiscent of the palaces of the sharper. The trouble culminated in "Atabian Nights." The stage was a row. Next day defendant was another feature of the decoration, alleged to have called on the com-When they presented "Compromis- with two large flags, the Union Jack plainant and demanded \$350, and on ed" at the Theatre Royal last night, and the flag of the Chinese Republic the following day the complainant the members of the Warwick Comedy and tall palms forming a cool and was visited by the second accused,

leading roles to rescue the performance programme was a great variety of will have you banished within three at any rate from mediocrity. Border- items ranging from music, physical days for being a gambling cheat." ing on the melodramatic in parts, display, to acting-contributed by After several negotiations, continued 'Compromised" is the sort of play the students themselves. One noticed Mr. Longinotto, complainant agreed that has to be carefully and con- the students' items were very well to pay the first defendant \$30, but vincingly acted if anything is to be received, yet there was no response before he parted with the money he made of it and the members of the to encores. There must have been had the prudence to consult the West caste last night all worked hard to some understanding among them- Point Police who supplied him with selves to this. If this is so, one three marked \$10 notes to be paid to There is not much of a story to the cannot help appreciating the thought- the first defendant. Detectives were piece. It is just that one girl is com- fulness and unselfishness of the sent to the rendezvous, the Foo Loong promised by another girl's waster of students in this matter. The items teahouse, to make the arrest after the a brother who refuses to marry her. contributed by two lady guests, Mrs. money had been paid over. The plan In order to even things up the second Bowes Smith and Mrs. S. K. Wong, was a success. girl deliberately puts herself in the were very much appreciated. position of being compromised by Out of the students' items, which the first girl's brother. There is were all excellent, the following could an irascible father, of course, and one be selected out for originality and The corresponding figures for the or two minor characters are brought novelty:-Fireflies, Borea, Jujitsu in to introduce a bit of humour. The Exhibition, the Parallel Bars and ending is as obvious and traditional Pyramids Display, and the topical stitute an offence in law and disand satisfactorily happy as the most sketch entitled "Room 13". The charged the accused. The wedding was solemnised on ardent lover of the melodrama could concert ended at a very convenient hour just a few minutes after eleven.

THE CONCERT. The chairman of the hostel, Mr. T. The Jujitsu, organised by C. C. Cheah. Ribeiro of Hongkong, and Miss Luiza the opportunity for the reappearance L. Cheah, opened the function with was very good. He and his partners going to Manila to join her husband. ly got plenty of lime-light. Though bars for almost two months for extraordinarily well burder of the work.

> that Mr. G. L. Khoo was mainly re- the King brought the concert to a sponsible for composing the songs, close. Before the end Sir William The Chinese Instrumental Quintette Brungate proposed a vote of thatiks : by C. C. Tan, T. C. Pao, K. C. Ho, to those ladler and gentlemen who K. S. Lo. L. H. Ho, was well received, had on de the concert such a success.

## CHAMPIONS SWEEP.

THIRTY CLUB DRAW RESULT.

The following is the result of the draw for the Shanghai Champions Sweep in the Thirty Club:

|     |            |                       | 78 ticket I |
|-----|------------|-----------------------|-------------|
|     | No.        | 1 Waterloo            | 3,212       |
| · . | 11         | 2 Shenkoland          | 2,557       |
|     | .,,        | 3 Christmas Gift      | 2,497       |
|     | .11        | 4 The Oriole          | 3,718       |
| ٠   | 59         | 5 Last Call 111       | 86          |
|     | 19         | 6 The Peakcock        | 183         |
| Α   | 33         | 7 Roseleaf            | 2,660       |
|     | 1,         | 8 The Hawk            | 1,899       |
|     | . ">>      | 9 Wild Chance         | 2,562       |
|     | 9,5        | 10 Daisyland          | 2,035       |
|     | 1 22       | 11 Pennyfield         | 2,063       |
|     | 15         | 12 The Renown         | 2,659       |
|     | , ,•       | 13 Old Bill           | 3,770.      |
|     | >> 4       | 14 Ajax               | 3,193       |
|     | 31         | 15 Thos a Becket      | 222         |
|     | ,,         | 16 Sandy Bay          | 1,251       |
|     | . ,,       | 17 Marcsfield         | S. 2237     |
| ^   | ,,         | 18 Dover Patrol       | 3,495       |
|     |            | 19 The Field          | 3,149       |
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#### ALLEGED MENACES.

SERIOUS CHARGE NOT PROVED.

Evidence in the much remanded

Mr. Leo Longinotto prosecuted, and the accused were represented by Mr. May Hall was fortunate in observing A. H. Crew and Mr. M. K. Lo.

who said to him, "You must give the One very striking feature of the first defendant some money or he

> Without hearing the solicitors for the defence, the Magistrate, after evidence had been completed, decided that negotiations of this kind, under the circumstances as whether right or wrong, did not con-

Francisca Xavier, daughter of Mr. of Miss Gertrude Godart whose per- a short speech, in which he thanked B. C. Lee and G. S. Lim did very and Mrs. Constantino Maria de Souza formance as the self-sacrificing sister those ladies and gentlemen who con- thrilling falls, locks, and contest. pleased everyone. Mr. Dudley tributed items and also those who Mrs. Bowes-Smith gave an exquisite Howarth's acting as her spineless assisted in making this entertainment rendering of Haydn-Wood's "It is Mrs. Leonard Wood, wife of brother was the best thing about the possible. He specially mentioned Sir only a Tiny Garden" which was Leonard Wood, Governor-General of show though Mr, Edgar Warwick in William and Lady Brunyate for the insistently encored. The Chinese the Philippine Islands, is a passenger the other leading male part had a lot interest they have shown in hostel Boxing by Prof. Chen, his pupil, and on the steamer 'Golden State," which to do and did it well. As the seduced life, Mr. F. A. Joseph for presenting Hu Pei Lung was greatly appreciated. was scheduled to leave San Francisco sister Miss Rose Radford was chiefly a set of parallel bars to the hostel, The display on the Parallel Bars by on November 4 and arrive at Yoko- in the background but Mr. Frank the Rev. Bro. Director of St. Joseph's A. Hoalim was one of the successes hama on November 21. Mrs. Wood is Wheatley as the stern parent natural- College for lending them the parallel of the evening. The feats were his characterisation was a bit over- practices, Mrs. Bowcs Smith and Mrs. | was loudly applauded. The Pyramids The Japanese Department of drawn he was quite a welcome figure. S. K. Wong for contributing items to Display by 19 students was the event Railways has decided to construct Mr. Tom Fenwick distinguished him- the programme, Mr. B. Randal for of the evening. The Pyramids were two special conches for the use of self in a little "drunk" scene near assisting the orchestra, Prof. Chen and formed with smartness and precision. the Prince of Wales during his visit the end of the peace which drew a his pupil for Chinese boxing, Mr. and The dizzy heights, to which the top to Japan. One will contain a dining special round of applause and minor Mrs. Simpson for the great amount of man attained, caused many a thrill. room and a compartment for mem- parts were ably sustained by Miss interest and work they had put into A. Hoalim was instructor. There Other (non: Chinese) delegates also bers of the Royal suite. The coaches Lena Flowerdew, Miss Nina Bradley the concert. Thanks, of the hostel was musical accompaniment. The spoke against extraterritoriality as a will be constructed at the Oi car and another gentleman not mentioned were also due to Mr. Wong Ping Cantonese music by H. K. Ho, K. S. Kwan and his colleagues for decora- Lo, P. W. Wong, P. K. Wong was For to-night "Grand Guignol," tions, and Mr. G. G. Wong who, as very much appreciated. The sketch described as "three short comedies secretary, had to bear the greater entitled "Room 13" written and produced by T. L. Cheah was well The orchestra consisting of Mrs. received. It dealt with a phase of Simpson, Messrs. B. C. Lee, B. Randal, hostel life. Foursenior students tried K. T. Khoo, K. M. Troh, opened the to maintain by a special process the first part of the programme with an tradition of the hostel. Out of a overture "R. Trieste," W. H. Shih batch of freshmen, Green was the first rendered a very expressive mandarin victim of the practical jokers. The song. The Fireflies-an Indian Club warden managed to get wind of the display with coloured flickering lights official communications, by means of —by S. K. Ng was one of the hits of which victims were lured. He visited the evening. The "Hunting Song" the conspirators and was pacified. by Mendelssohn was played so beauti- C. Y. Ng as Ding a conspirator acted fully by Mrs. S. K. Wong that the very well. Andy the pacticoaudience asked for some more. The representative was acted with great Borea-a Malay performance staged understanding. G. L. Khoo, T. G. by the Straits students was very I'an were very creditable cenius. realistic. The songs were sung in C. S. Co as Green surpassed himself. Malay. The Headman, Miss Chanteh, M. L. Tso as worden acted with skill. Abang Pusah and Adeh Pisang dis The freshmen G. S. Lim, B. J. Au. tinguished themselves. One would K. T. Khob and the "Boy" by K. M. like to know who they were especi- Tooh were realistic. The playing of ally Miss Charitch. It is whispered the National Anthem and God save

## CORRESPONDENCE.

WHAT'S THE POINT?

To the Editor of the " China Mail '

Dear Sir,-May I, through the columns of your valuable paper, be allowed to voice a few remarks anent the present topic of discussion in Hongkong.

First of all I wish to make it quite clear, that not for one moment would I utter a single word, other than praise, for the men who saw service in active theatres of War, but I am sure that they will unanimously admit that there are two sides to every question.

Now may I ask you Sir, how you felt when you first heard that soulinspiring War song :-

"Keep the Home fires burning" ?-and then later on when you found yourself lustily singing itsinging as though your manly bosom would burst-How did you fe ! ? think I can answer that question for You there and then decided that you would not be a hypocrite and sing those beautiful words for the mere sake of singing them. No Sir, You decided to act upon them, and you did.

And then again,---don't you remember your keen, aye-poignant disapointment when you sang:-

"It's a long, long way to Tipperary -where your heart was, sort of thing, -and you sat down and realised in your helplesness what a long, long way Tipperary was from Hongkong, France was ever so much nearer that longed for land, and yet unkind fate held you prisoner here.

Did you get Paris Leave? Did you come home from stern duty at Stonecutters and spin your friends wondrous tales of how you had had ten days leave whilst on active service, and had visited the City of Gaiety, where you had spent hectic afternoons and lurid nights? No sir, you did not. Did you come into contact with "Waacs" and "Land Girls"? No such luck. "Yours was not to reason why', Yours was not to do or die' (that sounds like a misprint) But what of to-morrow !.

If War suddenly descended on this fair Isle of ours-Hongkong. Who would be the first to volunteer to rush Home to England to keep the jolly old Home fires burning there ?-Why, You and I sir. Would we wait here? No sir, bet your life we wouldn't, for if we did, what hope should we have of getting a bar to our O.B.E.

Yours iraternally, "B." LIMELIGHT." Hongkong, November 14, 1921...

THE SERVICE LEGION.

[To the Editor of the " China Mail."

Sir.—While it is gratifying to note the support that has been given to my protest as to the all-embracing nature of the local Legion, I should be sorry if my action were construed as an attempt to start a campaign of recrimination against all those in the Colony who are not qualified to wear service ribbons. It is as absurd to class every volunteer as a "dud and washout" as it is fatuous to maintain that every man who went to France was a hero.

The only point at issue is that the Legion is intended to perpetuate a ERAL MEETING will be held at the comradeship that existed on the battlefields, and unless its membership is confined to those who saw active service it completely fails in its object. The fact that the committee are not composed entirely of pukka ex-service men naturally makes it difficult, if not impossible, for them to deny membership to all and sundry.

One or two correspondents have

recommended resigning from the Legion as a protest, but I wish to point out that there is a simpler reme y than that. According to the Rules and Regulations, the Annual Meeting takes place in December of each year when the Committee come up for re-election and opportunity is given us for bringing forward resolutions. It is clear from the feeling expressed in the press that there is a unanimity. among ex-service men as to the need for more restricted membership being \_enforced. Let us then turn up at the meeting in strength and let those who have been holding aloof join now to support us in securing it. Then, may be, those who have not seen active pervice will gracefully retire and form a sected club of their own.

> Yours etc. YPRES.

I've the Editor of the " Chink Mall."

With reference to the mecent ionery of every description. accrespondence about the British Lelfon, may I be permitted to write invited. All Children welcomed s Sow words.

who somally saw fighting. Do

Country as these who actually fought? Take my case for instance, I wa the Royal Horse Artillery with Experimental Battery Experimental Grounds at Porton, Salisbury Plain, where every experiment with gas, liquid fire, H.E., charges, thermit, tiench mortars, Lewis guns, Stokes guns an ?

bombs, projectors, and different invents in the form of projectors were carried out. I consider that while we were experimenting our lives were in as much danger as those who were fighting. As a proof of the dangerous work we were performing the Ministry of Munitions paid us 1/- per day as

"Danger Pay." Personally I do not see why we should have received 1 per day while those that were fighting got nothing. Our work was of an extremely dangerous task and we never knew at what moment we should be blown "ekywards."

When some of our men were experimenting with gas during the night we had to turn out of our beds with gas masks on, and clear away from the camp until it was finished. When we were firing the guns (and we had everything from 22" to 9.2" besides German, Austrian, and Turkish guns) we never knew at what moment we should have a premature and be blown to atoms.

At this experimental station we did all we could to contrive some ways and means by which our comrades away over the sea could finish the war.

Often men in our battery had to

stand in gas chambers with enemy gas masks on while our chums filled the chamber with all kinds of mixtures. Then when one or two of the men that were in the gas chamber were overcome with the gas-which penetrated the enemy masks—they were taken out and carefully watched by professors and doctors to see what

effect the gas had upon the..... Now do not the persons who have been commenting on the eligibility of membership, think that a person who did work of the above nature is eligible for membership 1

As "Dardenella" says, I too understood that the speech made by H. E. Sir. G. M. Kirpatrick, K.C.M G. K.C.S.I., at the first meeting, was for those who were of the Regular Army & D. of W.

I know for a fact that some of those who did actually go in the front line would have "dodged" it if it were only possible. If some of those that did do the fighting were to have asked themselves if they would have "dodged" joining up, they might feel in rather an awkward position.

Now that we have got an association together in such a small place as Hongkong, what is the use of all this "grousing"? Why not try and be more agreeable and not "growl" so

Life is far too short so why not let things stand as they have been going with the British Legion."

Yours faithfully, "EXPERIMENTAL." Hongkong, November 15, 1921.

#### TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CI UB

NTOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that AN EXTRAORDINARY GEN Club House North Point, on SATUR. DAY, November 19th, at 5 30 p.m. to confirm resolutions passed at the last Extraordinary General Meeting. The Meeting will take place at about 5 30 p.m. or immediately after the bouclusion of the day's racing.

A G. LAMPI UGH.

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, November 15, 1921.

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Object.-This Company her been formed to purchase as a going or seem the business known as the Humphreys Hide and Leather Works carried on by the firm of V. G. Humphreys and Company of No. 5, Dundell Street, Hougkong.

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business of a Tannery in all respects thereon. Site.—The Site is ideal for the purposes of the business, its area is ample for any future extensions that may he necessary, it is situated on the main road between Hok Un and Kowloon Cit, and is in close proximity to the

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Valuation of Property.--Herounder are set forth at conservative figures the value of the property purchased by the Company and upon which the Vendors have based the purchase price.

Land (K. I. L. 1267 and 640 = 110942 Sq. feet) and Buildings thereon as valued by J. Caer Clark.

Architect and Surveyor..... \$ 300,505.00 Stock of Hides, Leather, Chemicals and Materials etc., as per valuation by S. Humphreys and

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certified by Edmund McGrath, Tanner, less amounts due as shown by the books. No charge for Goodwill, etc -In as much as the undertaking is a comparatively new one, the Vendors

present to the Company the goodwill of the business and the trade marks and chops relating to their goods which are already well known and growing in popularity rapidly. The Vendors also claim no recompense for approximately 2 years of careful experimental work as a result of

which, climatic and other difficulties have been overcome, the types of Leather most suited to the Chinese market gauged, and exact manufacturing cost ascertained.

## APPROPRIATION OF CAPITAL

The capital of \$562,900 to be provided by the present issue of 56,290 shares now offered for public subscription, is intended as regards \$262,900 :

to 1 "to provide for the extension of the drying accommodation of Tannery. (" For the purpose of providing further working capital in order to finance the rapidly increasing business.

The balance will be devoted to paying off the existing loan of \$300,000 upon the security of the Property. Dividend .- It is provided by the Articles of Association that a preferential dividend of 10% per annum be unid to sharen aders before any appropriation of profits is made by the Directors to the Reserve Fund.

Contract.—The following contract has been entered into:-Contract dated the 10th day of November 1921 between W. G. Humphreys & Co., of 5. Duddell Street, Hongkong, Merchants, the owners of the properties of the one part and Charles David Willeinson on behalf of the Company of the other part for the sale of the business and the leasehold property/registered in the Land Office as Kowloon Inland, Lots 640 and 1267 together with all messuages, tenements, fixtures, erections and buildings erected.

The purchase price for the sale of the properties has been fixed by the vendors who are the promoters of the Company at \$487,100, nothing being charged for the goodwill. Of this sum \$300,000 will be payable to the Morigingoes for the purpose of paying off a loan of that amount advanced to the Vendors on the security of the properties, and the balance of \$187,100 will be paid and satisfied by the allotment of 18,710 ordinary shares credited

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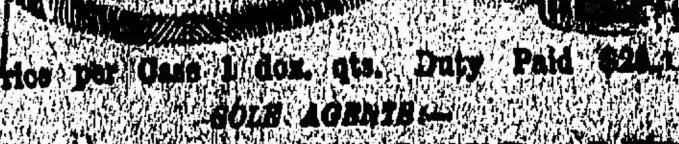
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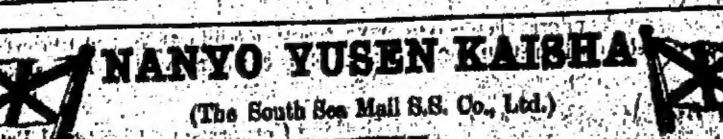
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SHIPPING.

THE PANAMA CANAL

30, 1921, 136 Japanese passed through the Panama carrying 767,608 tone of cargo aggregate net tonnage under the Panama Canal rules was 613,245. One Japanese vessel passed through the Canal four times during the year, 11 three times, 25 twice, and 49 once

It is remarkable that in each of the years 1915 to 1921 more Japanese vessels passed through the Canal from Atlantic to Pacific than in the opposite direction. For the entire 7 year period the proportion is nearly 2 to 1. A similar preponderance of vessels in one direction has been noted in studying other features of Canal traffic. It is apparently due to the fact that cargo steamers in the trade with the Orient commonly find it

the United States and the Far East, "Wenatchee," "Keystone State," and con pany calculated a net profit of was loaded in Saigon

West Coast of South America, and says the Mainichi, that America has arrange to do so, after taking Y7,000,-States or Europe. Five additional lines, but is placing passenger ships of Y22,600,000. The whole matter vessels, which had not passed through thereon. the Canal going south, came north An Associated Press message states the Board of Directors to be held in with nitrate cargoes from Chile.

cellaneous, two were from Buenos ment of ten Government combination Ayres to Kobe, one from Hamburg to passenger and cargo vessels on the Kebe, one from Nuevitas to San Pacific routes: five of the 535 type Brancisco, one from Tampico to Los from a North Pacific port to be placed Angeles, one from Portland to Alex- on the Japan-China-Manila run, and andria, one from Kobe to Petrograd, three others, and two of the 502 and one from Valparaiso to Tampico. type on the same run from California plans of the expedition which Mr. C. Only two of the 136 Japanese ports. wessels using the Canal passed through in ballast. One of these was bound from New Orleans to the Orient via San Francisco, and presumably picked up a cargo at the latter port. The other was bound from Valpacaiso to Tampico, and returned 17 days later with an oil cargo from Tampico trades from January, compared with operator will make film studies, new for Los, Angeles.

companies that passed vessels through the Canal in 1921 were: Osaka Shosen Kabushiki Kaisha with 38 vessels Nippen Yusen Kabushiki Kaisha with 26 vessels : Kokusai Kisen Kabushiki Kaisha with 25 vessels: Toko Kisen Kabushiki Kaisha with 10 vessels and Mitsui Bussan Kaisha with vessels. The remaining 30 vessels in the list of 136 were distributed among 13 other owners.

SHIP REPAIRS BELOW WATER

REMARKABLE INVENTION.

Sir Edgar, Jones, K.B.E., M.P., informs me that Mr. Robert Temple, London, s British inventor and engineer, has had ready for the past two years a portable tool which can export returns. be used under water and by divers for the instantaneous cold riveting of ship plates. This portable tool operated by hand alone rivets plates over a hole or bulge in a ship however large. No plant or external power of any kind is required. Large numbers of tests, he says, heve been made, and the simplicity, portability, easy handling and 27th Dec. at 11 a.m. offeetive work of the tool has been established beyond question. "The on the Far Eastern run next year is inventor has withheld that tool up to the Blue Funnel steamer " Meriones " the present pending his application of which was launched some little time the principles to other portable tools ago. She is of 10,000 tons dead that will achieve equally extraordin- weight. ary new results in all kinds of shipbuilding, ship-repairing and All efforts to salve the wreck of the a diver's suit, Sir Edgar says, Long. 99. 32. 30. E. and accessories. These are fitted It is reported that ancient Roman compactly in a small box and will treasure valued at £800,000 is buried always, be ready for any riveting near the town of Bisceglie, Apulia. work within a few seconds. A select- Digging for the recovery of the treaed number of shipowners, shipbailders sure has begun. Already a commill, authorities, and engineers are being found. invited to a demonstration of the

CALCUTTA LINES.

HEAWTEREARING COMPETITION.

Lie Jes reports that the epurpets. tion for the Calousta line between the Proposals are being examined for Nippon Yusen Katala, British Ladis the construction of a large British Steam, Navigation Co. and Indo-liner, the machinery for which must China Navigation, and the Casks flevelop 24,000 h.p. on two shalts.
Shown Kalaba is a hearthreaking one. The Motor Ship believes that one-firm though appearing calm on the sur age. at least is prepared to build two

coming to the boiling point, their The motor ship "Canton" was respentive liners departing at frequent launched on September 25, at the intervals. As may be judged from Oresundevervet, Landskrona, Sweden the fact that it is prepared to make for the Swedish East Asiatio Co, some sacrifice in building up She is the largest vessel built at this ata foundations in defiance the conference, the O.S.K.

rates with a 10 per cent, rebate, but The "Centon" will be completed it appears that the company is ab- before the end of the year. Another sorbing shipments at 20 to 30 per vessel for the same owners was cent. lower than those rates. Against annohed in Landskrons in July this, the conference companies have arranged to charge freight on the basis of the O.S.K. rates. In the meanwhile, there is a feeling that the competition on the Calcutta line may react upon the Bombay line, conference is already threatened with internal dissension through the alleged reduction of rates by the O.S.K.

AMERICAN PASSENGER

infringement of the conventional rates.

more profitable to move from port to In addition to the American Ship- Nagasaki Works of the Mitsubishi port around the world, going out via ping Board passenger steamers lately Zocen Kaisha a month later. Sucz and returning via Panama, or appearing in Far Eastern waters, the vice verse, than to turn back over the Admiral Line has acquired from the same route followeds in the outward Shipping Board the "Bay State" which will leave Seattle for the Orient | cloring its accounts for the second half The great majority of Japanese on December 10. With the present of the current year, has only now revessels using the Panama Canal in steamer, the Admiral Line will have coived business accounts for the same 1921 (94 out of 136) were in the trade four regular passenger ships on the term from London, New York, and between Atlantic and Gulf ports of run, the other three being the other foreign offices. Last term, the carrying general cargo. Five more "Silver State." The "Empress of Y5,540,000. According to the Asahi loaded sugar and general cargo in Japan" of 6,000 tons, which the China the company has obtained much Cuba for the Far East, and one dis- Mail Steamship Co., has bought from smaller profits for the present term, charged a cargo of rice in Cuba which the C.P.S., will also start for the with which it can manage to pay only Far East from San Francisco via a 10 per cent. dividend. But as the Ten Japanese vessels carried coal Honolulu: It is a remarkable feature Directors insist upon the distribution cargoes from Chesapeake Bay to the of the development of this service, of a 20 per cent. dividend, it will returned with nitrate for the United | withdrawn freighters from the Pacific | 000 to Y8,000,000 out of the reserve

that the United States Shipping Board | the first decade of November. Of the voyages described as mis- has announced the tentative assign-

JAPAN'S TRADE.

The Mainichi published a table particulars of Britain's America's and, Japan's overseas the corresponding period of last year, and rare varieties of orchids will be The principal Japanese steamship, and says that though the trade of each given to the commercial possibilities of the countries shows an approximate of the oil nuts of the primeval forests, ly similar decrease, a more minute the equipment including laboratory observation discovers certain peculiari spparatus for making tests on the ties. That Japan's import trade spot. The expedition will have a shows a much smaller decrease personnel of eleven. than her export trade indicates that prices in Japan are more slower in declining than in the two other countries. After all, while the temporary diminution of purchasing power and the uncertainty of exchange quotations arising from the world-wide economic depression are evidently influential factors in the depression in foreign trade for various countries, a reduction in the price of trade commodities, together with prices in general, must also be taken into consideration, and it is wrong to judge the state of trade simply from figures of the import and

GENERAL NOTES.

steamers of 27,000 tons gross and 21 before 9th inst. motor vessels totalling 25,814 tons gross were built in Denmark.

A new vessel expected to be placed

other work." There : poplications "s.s. "Perlis" have been abandoned, have now progressed sufficiently to and the bouy marking the wreck will by permit of the release of this rub- shortly be withdrawn. The position

shiprepairers, salvage companies, dock with a sespent out upon it, has been

Notice is given that the log bell on the light vessel "Kiutoan," Yangtze River south channel entrance, has been discontinued and replaced by an scetylene tog gun, which, during loggy or thick weather, will give one report every half minute.

D.S.K. the Water, in smaller maker the next guarantee.

of yard and is 425 feet in length, the in deadweight being 10,400. Two 2,000 During the fiscal year ending June particular is competing very i.h.p. B. and W. type Diesel engines, 0.4 1921, 136 Japanese vessels feverishly. The O.S.K. rates are os-constructed by Gotaverken, will be tensibly the same as the conference installed to give a speed of 12 knots

> The super-dreadnought battleship "Kago," which is being built at the Kawasaki Dockyard, Kobe, for the Japanese Navy, will be lannahed on November 17. According to the Osaba Mainichi the keel was laid down on July 15, 1920, and a world record in speedy construction has been created despite the fact that work was suspended 40 days by the recent strike of employees. The "Kaga" will displace 40,000 tons and is designed for a speed of 23 knots. The "Toss," a sister-ship, will be launched from

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha, while will be decided upon at a meeting of

Jungle Adventure.

Romance, adventure, business, and scientific research are combined in the Lockart Cottle, of Liverpool, is taking to the Eastern Archipelago. In a small shallow-draft schooner he leaves Falmouth about the end of November for Sumatra and Borneo. It is hoped to make extensive collections of wild animal and bird life for museums and zoological gardens; the kinematograph

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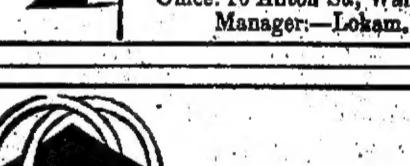
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IN THE SOCIAL SWIM.

BY A LADY WHO IS.1

John's Cathedral to see Mr. Way, of at the City Hall, the "wee bit skirl fairies and several girl dolls." I understand the honeymoon is to be before midnight the toys passed at Fanling.

the Yangtsze. Mrs. C. H. Ross Mary Smith, Betty Olliver, Daphne severed the thin cord still hold- Olliver, Pamela Dodwell, Amer Breing the vessel, and successfully dingfeld, Michael Young, Jack Breakbroke the christening bottle of spear, Sandy Ross, Bruce Sutherland champagne wrapped in the Ewo Dick Shiller, Philip Stubbs, Cvril Bell colours against the bows. There was John Bell and Lewis MacDougall. ed with flags, and was soon taken in are all hand knitted, consisting that Mrs. Dyer's indisposition prevent- non-member.

Holyonk left the Colony for Home via on Thursday. It has already been of a friend of mine dashed into Canada. Mr. Holyonk, who has been reviewed in your columns so I will the drawing room, where we were in poor health for some time, is taking only add that I was charmed with sitting-"Oh, mother," she cried, long leave. Their many friends in the Miss Joan Mayne's acting and the full "I have just seen Mary driving Colory wish him a speedy recovery. house present evidently agreed with with a strange gentleman, Mirs. F. L. Jenkin also went Home me. this last week. There was a large Friday was Armistice Day! My attendance at the Ladies' Rifle Range better half of course insisted on going on Wednesday, several new members to Fanling ("not going to waste a being present. The invitations are holiday by going to Church") You out for a dance at Government House might think by that he was a regular on December 2. A good many people attendant on Sundays, took round were deappointed on Wednesday the plate etc., whereas I am sure he night, owing to the unavoidable has not darkened the doors of the postponement of "The Circle," due Cathedral since a wedding I managed to the steemer bringing half the Com- to drag him to-much against his many, being detained on account of will f. I accordingly had to go by bad weather. Several missed the myself. I found it very impressive.

announcement in the evening 'papers, and made the journey down from the Peak, only to find the Theatre closed, while we know of at least two dinner parties at the Hongkong Hotel, which On Tuesday most of us went to St. of course could not be put off. It is always hard to know what to do after the Union Insurance Co., niarry Miss dinner in a case like this, and Marjorie Denison, daughter of Mr. usually ends in motoring out to Denison. The Bishop of Repulse Bay. We went to the dress assisted by the Rev. J, rehearsal of the children's play at performed the ceremony. Government House, which was ex-The bride's dress had come out from tremely pretty. Mrs. Grayburn wrote Pome and was of white satin, trimmed | the words. Mrs. F. C. Hall stage with orange blossom and a deep silk managed, and most efficiently she fringe. Miss Denison and Miss Way, had done it, judging by the way the bridesmaids, wore mauve children, some of them quite tiny brocade with black velvet picture mites, had been trained. They showed Miss Yvonne Shenton, the Ino self consciousness and seemed to bride's niece? was the train bearer and ; thoroughly enjoy the frolic. The first looked charming in white. Mr. John | part was "The Dance of the Magpies" Buttley performed the duties of best [ (allowed by special poetic licence to man. The reception afterwards took | wear yellow beaks!). Then came a place at the Hongkong Hotel. A good Toy shop Frolic played by a golliwog, many people slipped away to attend five soldiers, two Dutch dolls, two the liest St. Andrew's practice dance French waiters, five babies, three o'the pipes" being plainly audible, scene was a toy shop. One kou awakened by the fairies, and ()n Monday Mr. Harry Ore gave have a frolic till the his second piano recital, this time strikes midnight, when all choosing Beethoven. As I said last to sleep again. The dancing of we. k, classical music does not appeal | the fairies was very pretty, especially to me, but a friend, who did go came that of Betty Olliver whose movelack raving, and the rest of the ments were very graceful. The followaudience seem to have been equally ing took part in the two performances: appreciative. On Wednesday I at- |-Margaret Cameron, Fairlie Nicholten led the launch of the "Kung Wo" son, Alison Nicholson, Honor Hanat the Kowloon Dockyard. I under- cock, Rosamond Hancock, Jean Bird. stand the "Kung Wo" is a river Peggy Hornell, Theodore Cameron, steamer built for the Indo China Joan Hornell, Ruth McElderry, Nancy Steam Navigation Co. to ply on Hornell, Heather Kent, Judy Smith.

a moment's pause, and then the great | There is a sale of work in the mignster began slowly to move down Helena May Institute on Tuesday. the slips to the sea, amid the cheers which is to be opened by Lady Stubbs of the onlookers, and volleys of crac- in aid of the Kowloon Industrial kers. The new vessel was gaily deck- Institution for the Blind. The articles tow by the tugs and brought safely jumpers, tennis coats, socks, etc. alongside the quay. We all then Well worth supporting if any of us adjourned to the Company's recrea- have any money left after Saturday. tion room, there to drink the health The Ladies' Recreation Club are of the new ship. Speeches were made holding another Mixed Doubles by Mr. Bernard, Chairman of the American Tournament (sealed handi-Lindo China S. N. Co., (who presented cap) to be played on Saturday Mis. Ross with a souvenir of the December 3. It's the night after occasion,) by Mr. Lang and Mr. Dyer. Government House dance, so I must Amongst others present in addition to try and persuade my partner to go Mes. Ross, I noticed Mrs. Severn, Sir home early, and not have that last Robert and Lady Ho Tung, Mr. and one (usually known as the d-dest is D.S.O., R.N., has arrived here and is Mrs. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. it not?) There is also a Knock-out living at Magazine Gap, while Mrs. Murdoch, Mr. Smalley, Mr. and Mrs, Tournament, Handicap, Mixed Don- Ballard wife of Captain Ballard, R.N., Cook, Mrs. Orpen Saunders, Mr. bles to start on December 1. The of H.M.S. "Colombo" has left the Melbourne, Mr. and Mrs. Shenton, latter is for members only, but in the Peak Hotel for "Hill Crest." and many others. We all regretted former a member may invite a

ed her being present to receive the I was very interested in "A Bill of suddenly society was electrified to Divorcement" the problem play, with hear he had married her. A few On Thursday the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. which the Warwick Company opened days afterwards the smart daughter

After the service His Excellency perambulator, in which the amah was placed a wreath at the foot of the wheeling the baby. I ! War Memorial. Most people then were several large dinner parties sequence.

dining room window made more noise than has been heard in Hongkong since the Bank's farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Stabb (as they then were) early

Sunday morning. There were not quite so many ladies as usual, as probably many were tired after the Government House Fete. That was in the scrapping programme. this year. My better half went to a great success. The Royal Naval It is pointed out that under the scheme but I have refused to allow him to dressed as Puritans were the sales It is conceded that a very searching

also sang charmingly, and the band performers, but, as I was told I was of the Wiltshires was in attendance. mistaken, I had better not mention to Repulse Bay.

the Colony on Thursday by the that went in-and very "Somali," and must have had a bad did-the lucky thrower as their bungalow is still let.

American Navy as honorary members Lewis, splendidly got up as a gipsy. of the Club, I thought Mr. Plummer's The Boy Scouts were much in evishould not be extended to French people to the various side shows. beside the point. The fact that to hurry away before it to play does not appear, in my humble lacquer table raffled by Mrs. Bowdenwith the question. After all the other things. Altogether it was a compliment would be the same, even great success, and I hope it will also if they did not make use of the prove so financially. privilege, and we were allies of the French a long time before America entered the war.

Mrs. Evans, wife of Captain Evans,

He was a budding taipan, and she was a comely nurse maid, and and I waved my hand and cried "Hullo Mary!" and she looked so cross and would not take any notice!" A few days afterwards there was a circle of us

> TO-NIGHT! THEATRE ROYAL 3 SHORT COMEDIES AND A THRILL.

GRAND-GUIGNOL

The Cathedral was very full, there having tea at the French Club. Motors being a large number of Naval and were not to common then as they are Military Officers in uniform, and a now, in fact, only a few of the bigger great many ladies. After the gun people had them. The bride joined us. fired on Murray Parade Ground there "Such a bore" she said laughingly were the two minutes of silence, "our motor has gone wrong again, and followed by the Last Post and the one does feel so lost without one's car Dead March in "Saul." Then the in the East doesn't one ! " I gasped Bishop preached, and we had Kipling's because the last time I had seen her fine poem "God of our fathers." out, she was walking alongaide the

What a lot of tourists there have proposed that the matter be deals with adjourned to watch the cricket where been about lately. Americans, I supthe United Service were playing the pose, but why should they want to The very boldness of the conception of

cidentally the Bar closed) at 12.30. being supplied by the Tedo Miles They are in the Peak Hotel, stall run by Chinese, but all the tickets were sold out by the time I I hear the question of the increased arrived. Other side shows were subscription was not raised at the Fortune Teller, the Naval Chute and recent meeting of the Golf Club, the Fairy Well. The tea enclosure-

although the proposal to start a junior | presided over by Mrs. Hancock-was club was discussed. With regard to on the lawn in front of Government the admission of officers of the House. The Fortune Teller was Mrs. answer seemed to me very much Play, and as a matter of fact I had

> Who was the Naval officer, who, when running up some oushions at the auction got landed with them, ricksha coolie?

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Router's Bervice to the China Mail.)

WASHINGTON CONTERENCE.

The question of the future of French and Italian naval strength has not been lost sight of in Mr. Hughes' disarmament scheme. The Secretary of State has not thought it at present necessary to discuss those nations' tonnage allowance but has

Club. In the afternoon there was an flock to the "Workmen's trams," i.e. the disarmament proposals has "stagger Army and Navy football match out at those about I o'clock. I met several ed humanity." There is no question, how-sookhumpoo (I hope that's the right men with very bad tempers on Thuraccorded to the plans in principle. In way to spell it !) In the evening I went day, as they had been crowded out by Britain, no less than in the United States out to dinner at Repulse Bay and had various Camera Friends, and had had the grand sweep of the scheme and the out to dinner at Repulse Bay and had various camera Prience, and had transparent sincerity of its presentation a very enjoyable evening. There a much curtailed tiffin in conwere several large dinner parties sequence.

There, and I think everyone was sorry when the Band stopped (and, in
the U.S.R.C. on Saturday, the music considerations which must engage attention if the proposition can be hammered into shape for common acceptance. Mr.

There were several large dinners at the Band. They are always pleasant Hughes' dramatic plunge in medias res Hongkong Hotel, including one—so functions, and I am always glad when is contrasted with the old-time diplomatio I am told—for service and ex-service I can cadge an invitation to them, manner of approaching problems gradumen. I hear the giant cracker, which was let down to the street from the effort to catch that Fanling train on and British appreciation of the courage of

the St. George's Society smoking con- Staff represented the "Mayflower" by far the greatest loss will fall on cert, and seems to have enjoyed him- very cleverly made in the Dock- On the contrary no battleship or cruiser self very much. He has brought back vard. Mrs. Bowden-Smith, Mrs. is being constructed in Great Britain a Churchwarden clay pipe as a trophy, Stern, Mrs. Bernard and others though a contract is signed for the laying

emoke it in the drawing room. What women, and I hear they made about question is addressed to Japan if she is seems to have pleased him most was \$1,700.00. The military staff, pre- asked to content herself with a perman-"Omar Khayyam visits Hongkong" sided over by Lady Kirkpatrick ent naval strength of 300,000 tons com-Omar Khayyam visits Hongkong sided over by Lady Birkpatrick pared with Britain and the United States put on by Mrs. R. M. Stopford and assisted by various senior military with 500,000 tons each, but it is pointed Lieuts. Franks and Webb. This ap- ladies was all in blue, while Mrs. out that the alternative to acceptance is parently contained many local hits, Middleton-Smith had a really splendid competition in which she is sure to be and I wish Mr. Franks would give us display of useful children's garments. worsted and reduced to an even more unfavourable position. While, however, a ladies the chance of hearing it, say at Then there was a Punch and Judy degree of enthusiasm is manifest at the the Peak Club (What about that, Mr. show, which atways had a large crowd prospect of the leading naval powers J-n B-y). Miss Jean Lowson around it. I thought I identified the agreeing to big cuts the important fact to not lost sight of that the question of a naval holiday and agreement on Far Eastern questions are inter-dependent.

Altogother he seems to have spent a these names. Another popular event Among the few points at present mendelightful evening-and incidentally was the Goldfish Bowl. You were tioned requiring investigation are the quite torgot to ask who took me out given a celluloid ball, 14 throws for questions of the relative French and italian navies if Mr. Hughes' scheme is a dollar—and had to throw it into broadly suopted; Britain necessity for Mr. and Mrs. Hallifax returned to an empty bowl. For every ball an ample supply of light cruisers .... few teet her maritume communications;

construction of merchant ships which can be readily armed and converted into passage, as she struck a nasty storm a gold fish. Countless raffles cruisers; and the effect of the proposed between here and Singapore, were going on, especially one at a big change upon the total relative strength by land and sea together, of the different

.The plan is concisely summed up as being a dramatic challenge, the refusal of which by one of the nations to which it is addressed as certainly means war as acceptance means the initiating of an ere

An explanation of why America is alleged to have dropped an important part of her naval scheme which was previously intended to be embedied in Mr. nugnes' plan is offered by . French question as to why the same privilege dence, and very useful in directing correspondent at Washington who says that Engunu indicated what her attitude Naval officers singularly apt. The have already described the Children's in the Facilic would be if the worst came to the worst. She explained what use she would make of the Singapore base and go her definition of policy favourably im-French warships seldom call here and up and dress for the U.S.R.C. dance. pressed American circles which were that few French naval officers I understood Major Young won the naturally fearful of the fate of the Philippines in the event of a Japan-American connict. Such fears have now been reopinion, to have much to do Smith, and I believe he also won some moved and America is consequently willing to pledge herself to a scheme of naval Luitation which confirms the British navy in its present position upon the world's see routes. It would have been diment for Britain to instiste a policy amounting to virtual suppresson of the Anglo-Japanese Treaty if the United States spokesmen had shown rejuctance to and is it a fact he gave them to his make concessions to Japanese interests in the Far East, but the danger of such an unyielding policy is now remote at least

as far as bouthern Manchuria and perhaps Eastern Mongolia are concerned. Baron Kato hardly disguises the fact that the conclusion of a naval agreement unplying abandonment of the Japanese programme ought to be dependent on the conclusion of a political agreement about the Far East. The correspondent also states that the Japanese make non-forti-lication of American islands in the Western l'acino the touchstone of American policy throughout the Far East. American circles recognise that the creation of such a fortified base would mean the end of limitation of armaments, but they consider it unnecessary to insert a distinct pledge in the convention as it would mevitably have a unilateral character. The correspondent adds that Mr. Hughes. told a friend of his, "Don't worry about the Far East."

WARHINGTON, November 13th. After Mr. Hughes had outlined the American plan to limit neval armaments there was a spontaneous demonstration of sympathy for France. Shouts of 'Briand! anxious to find some means of limiting Briand!" was raised, and the French armaments. She had already taken steps Premier delivered an impromptu speech in this direction, and was prepared to go plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectorate. He said that in immediately accepting the as far as possible. As soon as her position ion, open the secretions and restores invitation to attend the conference France was made safe, she was ready to lay down was actuated by a strong feeling of arms. M. Briand was loudly applauded, friendship for America and by her own and the cheering broke out afresh when a ardent desire for peace. Although she was translation of his speech into English keepers. still surrounded by great dangers, she was was read out. - Havas.

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Mr. R. Y. M. Chaloner, of No. 26, The Peak, to Mrs. Agnes Cameron Joseland, of No. 4, The Peak.

CONSIGNEES NOTICES.

Cargo from the a.s. "Rhodesia" not cleared by to-day will be subject to rent. Agents.-Manners and Backhouse, Ltd. Largo from the s.s. " Wray Castle" not cleared by to day will be subject to rent. Agents.—Dolwell & Co. Ltd.

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### BRINGING FATHER



HONGKONG, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1921.

### MOTOR CAR PROSE-CUTIONS.

RECKLESS DRIVING.

driver of motor car No. 187, before correspondent writes: Last night at Magistrate Lindsell this morning, six thirty a fire broke out in a with speeding at the top of Eastern | drug store. Soon the flames were Street at 6.10 p.m., on October 21.

13 and 14 miles only.

overtook and passed him at between city was a heap of ashes and crumblseveral chairs and pedestrians on the this afternoon, going along the main road at the time and the speed was streets of the city, and saw that not dangerous. He went to the Mercury | a single store was left in the city. Garage on the following morning, The stores with many of their goods reported the occurrence to the man were consumed in the flames. Not was going to summons the driver.

did not you attend Court last week? | burned. -I forgot all about it, but came up | All night long the flames raged. in the afternoon and explained to The people struggled to save a few of

Inspector Garrod.

cused's explanation was to the effect | some fell in the midst of the flames. that he knew he must come to The exact number of lives lost in the Court last Tuesday morning, but | fire was not known. someone engaged his car about 11 | Immediate help is necessary for o'clock and he decided to take on the these homeless and helpless folk who fare and "forget" the Court."

to fine you more than the usual clothing (as the severe winter is apamount-\$30. That ought to teach proaching), many will doubtless be you that an order of the Court must starved. Help ought to be rendered

not be forgotten. of motor car No. 438, owned by Mr. adjusted as it will take time for the Ho Cheuk with having driven the car homeless and helpless to start life

in a reckle a and her that man- anew. Never such a calamity has ner in Leighton Hill Road at 4.20 happened in their history.

p.m., on October 24.

him about 200 yards west of the write to the Baptist Mission, Yingtak. Craigengower Club. When the car The mission's building is located was about 100 yards from the club, West of the city, and hence escaped a small boy ran across the road and the flames. stood in the gutter. The defendant deliberately swerved the car in the boy's direction, evidently to scare him. This was dangerous as the road had just been watered and the surface was greasy. The car might have skidded and caused an accident.

ately dancing in front of the car and I | servatory at 2 p.m. to-day:swerved to avoid him.

the boy was in the gutter and there was no need to swerve the car.

The Magistrate: Have you any

more questions to ask? Defendant: What is the use? You are sure to believe the Sergeant before me. But my master is in Court,

Inspector Cheuk attended to long time. I could not wait, so went - defendant on. that turned up. He had no sympathy for

him and was gone now. The Magistrate: \$25. Inspector Garrod: He was fined by a lighting from tram cars. \$10. the Court in August for a similar offence and was warned by the C.S.P.

two months previous to that. The Magistrate: \$30 then. Defendant: How can I pay so much when I have no werk? Your master has dismissed you?-

Yes. Three weeks then.

PASSING STATIONARY TRAM.

Bergt. Smith charged the driver of metor car No. 146 with having passed

## YING-TAK BURNT OUT.

THOUSANDS NOW HOMELESS.

In a message to the Canton Times Inspector Appleton charged the from Ying-tak on November 12 a beyond control and were driven Defendant: I was going at between swiftly by the wind from building to building until the entire city The Inspector said that he was was almost destroyed. The turning walking towards town when the car | went on all night. This morning the 20 and 25 miles per hour. There were | ing bricks. I passed over the ruins in charge and warned him that he only the stores, but many of the residential sections have gone too. At The Magistrate (to accused): Why least seven tenths of the city was

their things, and many of them did Inspector Garrod said that the ac- well to escape with their lives but

number several thousands. Unless The Magistrate: Oh! I'm going they are supplied with food and to these people speedily from other Sergt. Portallion charged the driver sections until they are able to get

Any lady or gentleman who is in-The Sergeant said the car passed terested in philanthropic work, may

## TYPHO: N WARNINGS.

The telegram quoted below was received by the local American Con-Defendant: The boy was deliber | sulate General from the Manila Ob-

(1) Typhoon in about 115 deg. The Sergeant: That is not true, Long. E. 15 deg. Lat. N. moving W. (2) Typhoon SE of Meiacosima moving NNE.

(3) Typhoon N. of Yap filling up.

a stationary tram car. Garrod said that Defendant: The tram stopped a

> The Magistrate: That is no excuse. The regulation was made to protect the public boarding and

## DIM LIGHTS.

The driver of car No. 44 was o'arged by Sergt. Portallion with diving the vehicle in Leighton Hill Road at 7.15 p.m., on November 2, with dim and flickering lights.

was stopped.

Five dollars.

## FOR THE BLIND.

SALE OF WORK AT THE HELENA MAY INSTITUTE.

The Helena May Institute presented a busy and animated scene this morning when Lady Stubbs opened a bazaar in aid of the Industrial Institution for the Blind. The sale proved an immediate and unqualified | from San Francisco, Manila.—A. 1. success. Many pretty and use ul articles in wool made by the Haiphong, Fort Bayard.-C. 37. girls of the institution met with ready sale, thanks as much to the remarkably high standard of the goods themselves as the generous purchases of the many ladies who patronised the sale. Coats, jackets, jumpers, socks and children's clothing in plenty found speedy purchase. This deserving charity should benefit considerably in consequence.

The Bishop of Victoria as Chairman made a few remarks appropriate. Bayard.—Wharf. Stubbs in a short speech laid, special emphasis on the valuable work pin-

dertaken by the institution. Credit for the fine success achieved falls largely to Miss Weeks, whose. splendid work at the institution ments special praise, and to the follewing ladies whose zeal and energy in wer flagged in giving ready assisted Mrs. Chattertoh, Mrs. Gerken, Ta Fincher, Mrs. Edkins, Wrs. Wile. Mrs. Hopwar, Mrs. Wattie, Miss Barber. Miss Hornington, and Miss N. Smith.

MEANT TO DETER.

The master of cargo boat No. 3020, was yesterday charged before Magistrate Orme with the unlawful possession on board his vessel, in the harbour, of 4 440 tacle of raw opium, and allowing the vessel to be used for the transportation of the illicit drug.

On the first charge he was sentenced to 6 months' hard labour and a fine of \$10,000, or a further 9 months. On the other charge, the boat was confiscated. The drug worth \$8,880, will be destroyed.

## LAND SALE

At the offices of the P.W.D. yesterday afternoon a piece of Crown land at the Peak, (Garden Lot No. 57) adjoining Rural Building Lot No. 68 The Peak, containing about 11,820 square feet, was offered for sale, by public auction for a term 21 years, at an annual rent of \$28. The upset price was \$591. There was no competition and the lot was sold to Mr. Dowbiggin.

Soldiers in the local barracks may now draw winter blankets from the barrack stores on demand.

The Sergeant explained that the tions of stagnant water will breed to carry out field firing. Red flags defendant ran his lights off the engine mosquittees. The gully drains and will be taken to Camp by the troops and they went out as soon as the car sand pits in barracks should be fre- and men will be posted with the flags. week.

## LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

Taikoo Wan Yi, (B. & S.) from Tijlatjap, - Quarry Bay. Knight Companion, (B. & S.) from New York, Menila,-Holts Wharf. Empress of Japan, (C. P. S. Ltd.)

from Vancouver, Shanghai.—A. 8. Hoosier State, (P. M. S. S. Co.) Hanoi, (Lapicque & Co.) from Soshu Maru, (O. S. K.) from Can-

ton. Wharf. Shunko Maru, (O. S. K.) from Singapore.—Adm I. Lushan Maru, (N.Y.K.) from Can-

ton.—C. 17. Aki Maru, (N.Y.K.) from Yokohama, Nagasaki.-Wharf.

Nam Wah, (Sek-Hing & Co.) from K. C. Wan, Macao, -Wharf. Poo Lee, (Hung Shun) Irom Fort

### CLEARANCES.

Hydrangea, (Chin On S.S. Co.) for Swatow.—Nov. 14. Sui Yang, (B. &. S.) for Swatow,

Shanghai.—Nov. 15. Hok Canton, (Wo. Hing.) for Kwong Chow Wan. - Nov. 15. Saigon Maru, (O. S. K.) for Singa-

pore, Bombay.—Nov. 15. Aki Marg, (N.Y.K.), for Manila, Melbourne.-Nov. 15.

Chusan, (B. & S.) for Swatowi Bangkok.—Nov. 15. Haiching, (D. L. & Co.) for Swatow. Foochow.—Nov. 15.

Telemachus, (Wo Fat Sing) for Saigon.—Nov. 15. Thoon Kramon, (Marners & Back-

house) for Bangkok.—Nov. 15. Cheong Shing, (J. M. & Co.) for Canton.—Nov. 15. Yat Shing, (J. M. & Co.) for Swatow, Bangkok.—Nov. 15.

Japan, (B. I. S.N. & Co.) for Singapore, Calcutta.—Nov. 15.

## CHINA COAST.

LATEST SHIPPING CHANGES.

Mr. W. G. Mackenzie, from reserve, has gone chief officer, "Pakhoi." Mr. R. S. Loughnan, chief officer, "Sniyang," is on reserve.

Mr. J. D. Fraser, chief officer, Hsin Peking," has gone chief officer, "Suiyang."

Mr. J. Sim, chief officer, "Pakoi," has gone chief officer, "Hain Peking." M. F. M. Laird, third engineer, Shantung," has gone third engineer, "Szechuen."

Mr. W. McNab, from leave, has gone third engineer, "Shantung." Mr. J. Ralston, third engineer,

'Kaiping," is on leave. Captain W. Forrster, of the "Wosang," is on reserve.

Captain R. J. McClelland, from reserve, has gone master, "Wosang;"

According to Command orders Command orders state that on ac- officers commanding units are responcount of the prevalence of malaria sible that as long notice as possible fever, the attention of all ranks should (in no case less than 48 hours) is be drawn to the danger of mosquitoes given to the Divisional Police breeding in barracks. All accumula- Inspector, Taipo, when it is intended quently inspected and oiled every where they can best provent any damage to the natives.

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Captain C. I. Cordon, M.C., 2/22nd Punjabis, has been appointed company commander, vice Captain C. M. Bygate, relieved.

At the Theatre to-night, the Edgar Warwick Company will present a "Grand Guignol" programme-"three short comedies and a thrill."

Canton Times parcels for places along the Wuchow-Liuchow liver may now be accepted for transmission at the sender's risk.

Lieut. T. B. Golding, 83rd Co., R.G.A., who embarked on board the s.s. "Karmala" on Saturday, has been struck off the strength of the local Command.

The boat population of Canton recently organized an association named the Canton Boat Population Association. Canton's floating population is over 30,000 strong.

An extraordinary general meeting of Royal Hongkong Golf Club memhere will be held on Saturday next to confirm resolutions passed at the last (extraordinary general meeting.

Any contributions to the Kowloon Stall at the Bazaar of the Ministering Children's League, held last Saturday, should be forwarded to Mrs. Nightingale, not Mrs. Shaftain.

on January 5, and leaves on January 12. for Madra's where the 2nd Battalion of the Wiltshire Regiment will disembark. The vessel then proceeds to Bombay and Southampton.

A large variety of useful articles will be on sale at the bazaar which is to be held in aid of local charities at the Italian Convent next Saturday and Sunday, beginning each day at 10 a.m. There will be several diverting aidenhows as well as special children's stalls of Xmas toys etc.

Adjourned for some clays owing to the illuess of the defendant's connsel (Mr. C. G. Alabaster) the case in which two Chinese merchants are disputing the ownership of a small triangle of land in Bonham Road was proceeded with again at the Supreme Court to-day. The plaintiff's case is not finished yet. The point at which the costs of the action exceed the value of the land in dispute must have been passed long ago.

In view of the large number of fires that have occurred in Canton letely the Canton Times urges to-day the establishment of regular fire stations throughout the city. There were five fires last Sunday and several buildings were destroyed. According to the Canton Times two Cantonese insurance companies have closed down during the last few days and many others have been very hard hit.

A Court of Enquiry composed as under will assemble at the RA.S.C. Supply Stores, Queen's Road, at 10 a.m. on Thursday Nov. 17 to investigate the circumstances under which 128 tins of preserved meat became deficient, and to record their opinion E.C.1, price 3s., post free 8s. 31d. as to how the loss should be borne, The same officers will fterwards assemble as a Board of Officers at the same place to inspect and report on 138 time of preserved meat reported to be unfit for issue and to make recommendations as to their disposal. President. Major C. Leslie-Smith, 2/22nd Punjabis; Members a captain, R.G.A., a Subaltern, " gie and spruins and swellings are 2/Willia. Regt., in attendance the offices 1/9 supplies, B.A.S.C.

### C RRESPONDENCE.

THE HOUSING OF SERVANTS.

[To the Editor of the Ohina Mail.]

Dear Sir,-As I had no right of reply in the Debate of yesterday, I intend to suggest that Government

Servants were overpaid. My sole point is that it is bad According to a notification in the finance, in view of several other competing claims on our Revenue and the falling revenue on opium, to spend several hundred thousand dollars s year in the provision of an expensive

unnecessarily

of house for Government Servants. As an instance of extravagance, may point ou that the original proposal of the Government for housing Government Servants on the Homestead Site worked out, including Architects' Commisson at an average of 65,000 dollars per house or flat, Kwangsi, through which he had and even included the scrapping of the present Government Pavilions which have at least twenty years of useful wear in them yet.

> Yours faithfully, H. E. Pollock.

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### OBI CUARY,

### MR. JOHN WILKIE

An old and much respected resident of the Colony, Mr. John Wilkie, head of the firm of Messrs. Wilkie and should like to explain that I did not Company, Importers and Exporters, passed peacefully away early yesterday morning at the Matilda Hospital.

The deceased came to Hongkong as a young man 30 years ago to join the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company, and worked there for over 20 years, following which he was for several years a partner in the business of engineers, contractors and machinery agents carried on by Messrs. Macdonald and Company. A few years ago the deceased set up his own business and was successful up to the time of his death. He was keeply interested in mining developments in the provinces of Kwangtung and travelled extensively, collectin; much valuable data. He applauded and confirmed the China Meil view of the Cassel Concession, and furnished us with additional information.

The deceased who was in his 56th year at the time of his death, had I been in failing health for some time past, and as his condition became gradually worse, death was not altogether unexpected.

Of a very genial disposition. Mr. Wilkie was a likeable a quaintance and a true and trustwo: thy friend, who enjoyed the confidence of many who will look upon his ilenth as a personal loss.

The deepest sympathy will be felt for Mrs. Wilkie who is at Home, and for the two sons, Mr. O. A. G. Wilkie and Mr. P. W. A. Willie, both of whom are in-Shanghai,- he former with Mesers. C. N. Marshall and Company, and the latter with Messrs Butrerfield and Swire.

The funeral took place at Happy Valley last evening, and was well attended.

## THE PERMIT'S THE THING.

### POLICE PROSECUTION OF A LITTLE BOY.

The little son of a respectable Chinese citizen has-had-an airgun which he used as a popgun, shooting bits of stick out of it at flies. The police saw it. Presently Mr. Lindsell the magistrate did.

As there are evil men going about Hongkong with real guns, terrorising and robbing people, we are generally in sympathy with our police when they bring up aims cases, and we

approve heavy penalties. But a little boy, with a pop gun, and no pellets? Using bits of stick as ammunition?

But wait. We must first consider the evidence. Let us always be iudicial.

We quote from our reporter's staid manuscript.

"Inspector Brown said that recently a man was wounded with an air gun and lost an eye."

Tut-tut, but Hongkong seems to be a dangerous place. Not long ago a man lost his eye owing to a blow from a Happy Valley golf ball.

What? The golfers have their permits, and this little boy hadn't? You are right again; we waive the

point. The Inspector, testing the airgun in the court compound (with all due care for the public safety) reported he shot a lend pencil from the gun, and that it went seven feet.

Verdict: the little boy's gun to be confiscate to the Crown.

That settled it.

### PASSION PLAY.

#### WONDERFUL PAGEANT NEXT YEAR,

The announcement is made that the world-famous Passion Play is to be held at Ober Ammergau on the following dates in 1922: May 14, 21, 25, and 28, June 4, 11, 18, 25 and 29, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 26, and 30, August 2, 5, 9, 13, 15, 20, 23, 27, and 30 and Sept. 3, 10, 17 and 24.

As a rule this wonderful spectacle is held at intervals of five years, but, owing to the war, there has been no performance since 1910. The Play is divided into two parts of seven acts each. The performances commence at 8 a.m. and end at 6 p.m. with an interval of two hours for luncheon.

The chief interest of the spectacles its pageantry and the devoted sincerity of the actors and actresses, who in ordinary day life are mostly. people of humble station. Thus the part of Christ was for many years acted by a potter, Anton Lang, who will probably again fulfil the principal role next year, while the Disciples are personated by plumbers, painters, shoemakers and carvers.

Originally the Passion Play was held in the village church, but when the throng of spectators grew larger and larger performances were held in the open air. The width of the present open-air stage is almost three times that of the Paris Opera House. The whole of the auditorium is covered, the sides being opened or closed according to the requirements of the weather. Twelve large gates allow of the theatre being emptied in the space of three minutes.

Arrangements are now being made for the accommodation of the large number of spectators who will travel. from all parts of the world to the picturesque Bavarian village next year, where the houses of the principal actors have been placed at the disposal of Messrs. Thos. Cook & Son, who, as before, have been appointed sole official travel agents to the Passion Play Committee, and who are arranging to have their own office at Ober Ammergau and for interpreters in uniform to render assistance to passengers travelling with their tickets. Food will be good and plentiful and every visitor, irrespective of nationality, will be welcome. A descriptive programme of arrangements for travel and accommodation will be published shortly.

## SEEING THE WORLD.

## IN THE STOWAWAY WAY.

William Harris was charged before Magistrate Orme this morning with having stowed away on the "Silver

Inspector Spear said that the accused was found in the firemen's quarters after the vessel had left Honolulu. He was a deserter from the United States Army. The witness had taken him to see the American Consul. but the latter would have nothing to do with him.

The Magistrate: Why do you want to come here !

Accused: I have no particular

Sertence of one month's hard labour was passed.

#### INDIGESTION AND BILIOUSNESS.

TOU should not est food of any kind when billous, but take a full doce of Chamberlain's Tablets and drink plenty of water. That will cleanse the stomach, move the bowels and soon restore the system to a healthy condition. For sale by all Chamlets and Storekeepers.

YESTERDAY'S BUDGET DEBATE.

UNOFFICIALS INQUIS TIVE.

GOVERNMENT REPLIES TO CRITICISM.

As reported in yesterday's China Mail, the Hon. Colonial Secretary's motion in the Legislative Council for the second reading of the Budget Bill provoked a lengthy debate on the Government's programme for the coming year. While expressing greenent with the Budget as a whole, the unofficial members offered certain criticism and asked a number of questions, which were answered in detail by H.E. the Governor, the Hou. Colonial Secretary and the Hon. Director of Public Works. Yesterday we gave a comlensed report of the lirst portion of the debate but for convenience of corr readers we now give below the complete account of the proceedings.

The Colonial Secretary: I beg to move the second reading of a Bill intituled an Ordinance to apply a sum not ex-ceeding \$10,450,131 to the public services of the year 1922 and in doing so I have sto point out for the information of hon. Smembers that two numerical errors have been discovered in the draft estimates which will affect the figures in the Bill. The first occurs on page 65 of the draft estimates in the Education Department under the sub-head "other charges where the figure in the second column opposite the sub-head "Students in training, dienckong University; maintenance 'should be \$5,680 mstead of \$15 the. The instake, I understand. arose from the fact that is the manuscript draft of the page there was a badly written figure in the line above. That will lead to certain consequential amend ments and certain totals will have to be amended. The second error is on page So tamber " Kowloon-Canton Railway. The tetal on the right hand column should be \$61,230, instead of \$63,230. This mistake was due to an error in addition. It will involve certain changes in the totals on pages 50-92. In consequence of these errors it has been necessory to amend the Abstract of Expenditure which was laid on the table at the last meeting. I think members have before them the amended Abstract which shows the alterations. The general tesuit is that the total estimate of the expenditure for 1922 is \$20,198,980 instead of \$20,207,980. I will move the necessary uncendments in committee. ber to anove the second reading of the

The Coleman Treasurer: I beg to

MR. POLLOCK'S SPEECH.

UNOFFICAL VIEWS VOICED.

Hon, Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C.: --- Sir, I am expressing, in the first part of my speech, the united views of my unofficial collegates as well as of myself. Later, on, I shall be adding some personal remarks of my own and my colleagues who follow me will do likewise.

Whilst the w official members are in general agreement with the Budget as a whole, they desire to effer certain criticisms and to put certain questions. In regard to the form of presenting the draft. estimates we desire to offer the following observations. We think that it would Thave been better (at pages 6-12) if an additional column had been inserted headed " Revised Estimate, 1921." We atso think that it is advisable, in dealing with Public Works Extraordinary, that there should be an additional column. hended " Estimated expenditure to complets work," because in the absence of such a colomn, it is in many cases diffienft to make out whether the sum voted for 19.2 completes the work in question or not. Euribermore, it is a matter of interest, in regard to the Finance of future years, to know how much prospective expenditure we shall have to incur in future years in connection with works now in hand or being begun.

As regards the University, we should like to know why the sum of \$600,000 does not amounts a liability in the statement of Liabilities and assets of the Colony; and, while on this subject, we would express our earnest hope that, in future, no additional financial assistance from the revenue of the Colony, beyond that already agreed upon, will be required by the University.

In regard to item 4 on page 12, " conservatory contracts," we should like to know how it comes about that the estimate For B22, 862,700 so much exceeds the approved estimate of \$14,600 for 1921.

WANCHAT GAP TRAMWAY.

As regards the projected tramway to Wanelmi Cap, the unofficial members would suggest that the question be, gone into as to whether it would not be preferable to carry up such transway (a little to the East of Wanchai Gap) almost up to the top of Mount Cameron, as it would seem possible that, with branch roads (ricksha roulls) at intervals from the stations 'en such transvay, an increase could be made in sites available for building at different, levels on Mount Cameron, the first station from the bottom being on Black's Link, the second and third at different levels above that, and the fourth station being at the top of the Tramway. It may also be pointed out, if it be suggested that the time is hardly ripe for such a trainway, that the trainway would take some time to construct and furthermore that, when the present Peak Tram-"way was opened in May, 1889, there were then only about a dozen houses in the Reak District and half a dozen houses in the Magazine Gap District. Moreover a tram is obviously the only f asible means of approach enabling those of moderate means to reside in the Mount Comeron District and, is also indispensable for the transport of provisions and

other necessaries, In regard to Public Works recurrent, we concur in the remarks which will presently be under by the Senior Chinese Unofficial Member on the subject of levelling the road from No. 7 Police Station to the back of the Gas Works and also as to the desirability, from the point of Eview of theesafety of the motoring public, of the Government resuming the Pavilian at the junction of Park Road and Bone ham Road West Dealing now with Public Works Exten-

ordinary, seriatim, we have the following remarks to make: ---(V.) -- llo item 4. "Victoria Hospital: Maternity Block." we should like some explanation as to how it domes about that the ray sed Estimate so far exceeds the original Estimate.

(ii.) Re items 5 and 46, namely new Offices for the Public Works Department and proposed Volunteer Rifle Range, we should like the Government to make it a matter of special urgency to push on with; these Works, and also with item 57, the Kowloon Hospital, the commencement of work on which has been very much delayid. In fact when the speaker was recent. ly over in Kowloon the site was absolutely untouch d by the hand of man.

(iii.) As regards item 21 (o) ' Road from Wanchar to Magazine Cap " we should like some explanation as to why the original estimate, for this item was increased from \$20,000 to \$70,000. (ir.) As regards item 25. "Construc-

tion of new Queen's Statue Pier?' this is another of the Works which we would suggest ought to be pressed on, in the inter sts of the public. We understand that the 897,000 mentioned is the total contract price for completion, and we would ask what is the contract date for completion. (c.) As regards the Praya East Rec'anni'ion Scheme, we regret to learn that the contract time for the completion of his work is 6 years, and we would inquire what steps the contractor has undertaken to adopt re-locomotve trucks, etc. for the hastening on of the work.

CONTRACT OUERIES.

(vi.) As regards item 74 (c) "Extendirg Coronation Road northwards through luit (formerly K.F.L. 114)." we regret to see that less progress than had been anti-Cipated is being made this year and we would inquire whether the estimated sum of 512,000 for 1922 will complete the work. た (vih.) - Resitem 108 \*\* Diaphone fog s gualling installation. Vaglan," we should like to know what is the contract date for completion,

(citi.)...Re item 107 " Refuse dump. Chenngshawan;" we should like some information is to the nature and purpose of this work, and as to why the estimated expenditure of \$40,000 in 1921 has dwindled down to \$5,000.

With regard to the item \$5,000 for Local Puble Works in the Northern District of New Territories on page 35, we would suggest that a similar sunt in lieu of the suggested sum of \$500 be handed over to the District Officer South for expenditure in the Island of Cheung Chau, wherethe residents spend a certain amount of their of a money in what would normally

be regarded as public purposés. A question has been raised as to whether the Covernment is now deriving as much pecuniary benefit as it ought--reasonably neight ado from the running of the Ferries to Sanshui Po and Yaumati, and the Unofficial Members would be g ad if that question could be carefully in aired into before the present period of licence or extension of licence expires, especially in view of the recent considerable decrease

in the price of coal. News has been received here from time to time to the effect that Hongkong is to be included in the Imperial Wireless chain and the Unofficials would be glad to learn what information the Government can give them on the subject. Another subject, as to the progress of

which we should also like to be informed is one which has frequently been mentioned in this Council, namely, the prospert of the Kowloon-Canton Railway being linked up with the Canton-Hankow Railway.

In conclusion of their joint remarks. the Unofficial Members would strongly urge upon the Government the imporative necessity for discouraging the founation of Produce Exchanges in this Colony Such Exchanges come into existence for The more purpose of gambling and are not intended to meet the legitimate requirements of trade and have been most strongly condemned at the recent meeting & of the British Associated Chambers of Commerce at Shanghai, the following resolution having been passed in regard to

"The Conference views with serious concern the establishment of a large number of praduce and stock exchanges in Shanghai. It has reason to believe that the majority are not founded to meet the legitimate requirements of Foreign and Chinese merchants engaged in trade in Shanghai, but are enterprises of a speculative and gambling nature, and as such are a standing menace to the financial stability of Shanghai. The Conference urges the Consular Body to co-operate with the Chinese Government by supporting the Municipal Council in any steps taken for the licensing, registration and control, of these

Those, Sir, are the general remarks of the unofficial members and myself upon the Budget !- I will now proceed to make a few remarks of my own on various subjects:--

1. The first remark which I have to make is that I hope that the Government will most vigorously press on the settlement of the terms of agreement for the transfer of the Military Establishments to the mainland, and thus give the Colony greater room for expansion on this side. 2. My second point is in connection with the opening up of King's Park for bhilding sites. Some two or three years ago the unofficial members of this Council went most enrefully into this matter with the late Director of Public Works, Mr. Chatham, and recommended that, apart from the golf links, the whole of King's Park, including the Rille Range, should be thrown open for building purposes. In fact at that time all manuer of schemes were being suggested by local architects for utilizing the available area. to the best advantage, but the vhole question saems to have been allowed to

3. My third point is to suggest a query as to whether the Government is wisn in apronding out its expenditure over so a 

that, on uncompleted items of work, whether they be Government buildings, or Quarters for Officers, or even motor roads the particular work, whilst still in an uncompleted state is of no wanth or utility whatever, and merely copiesents a loss of so much interest on the money expended on it. This point seems to me to be specially worthy of consideration, in view of the stupendous programme of Rublic Works for 1922-n programme which, although it looks well on paper, admittedly is not likely to be carried out in anything like its

In connection with delay in completion, the new quarters for Government Servants now approaching completion on the Severn Road are a most glaring instance of delayed completion, and should like to be informed :-(1). When work was first begun on the sites for these houses; and (2) What is the total amount expended to date on these three liouses?; (3) What is the total amount expended to dato on the three tennis courts appertaining to these three houses? (4) What was the contract date for the completion of these three houses; and tennis court, and whether there was any penalty clause in such contracts and whether it was enforced; and if not, wliy it was not enforced? (6) I should. ulso like to ask why it was considered necessary to have a separate fennis court for each of those houses. Such a -procedure savours of absolutely wasteful squandering of public money,-I refer to the tennis courts.

4. The question of the expensiveness of the Official Quarters, on Severn Road naturally leads me to gemark upon the very large sums which the Government is expending for the housing of its Officers at the Peak and at Leighton Hill. From items 1 and 3 (on page .76 of the Estimates for 1922) it will be seen that the estimated total expenditure on such Quarters for 1921 is \$636,000. and that the estimated expenditure for such Quarters in . .... is \$590,000, roughly speaking, six lakhs of dollars for each of the years 1021 and 1922.

For my own part, I regard such expenditure as being very extravagant from the Colony's point of view, having regard to the present high cost of building and to the fact that officers not. entitled to free quarters, who occupy quarters supplied by the Government! only pay rent for such quarters at the rate of 6 per cent, upon salary and not nt the rate of 6 per cent, upon the cost

of the building. · Speaking for myself, I think that this system of expensive housing ought not to extend beyond the completion or erection of the Officers' Quarters, of which the Public Works Committee have already had notice.

In this connection I consider that the Public Works Department are very much to blame for setting up a very expensive standard of Officers' Quarters, both as regards number and size of rooms and the provision of tennis courts.

The average Peak resident in this Colony lives in a five-roomed house with. out any tennis court, but the Government Servant, who has taken his chance of housing with the average resident for many years past, is apparently to be placed in a much better position thanthe average resident.

Sir, I am not making these wengarks. in any niggardly spirit. - la fact a fewmoments reflection will suffice to show that the Unofficial members of this Council are disposed to treat the Civil Sesvants in a very liberal spirit. Only a few years ago a system was brought in by which Government Servants could enjoy, when on leave, a much longer period of full pay than formerly. Then a payment of return passages scheme was made generally applicable, involving the Colony in considerable expenditure. -Then a considerable percentage was udded to the salaries of Civil Servants, in pursuance of the reports of a Commission, to make up for the increased cost of living. Next there is the payment of Government Servants at the very fayourable rate of 12 dollars to the &, when the dollar is at 2s. 6d. or under, and although it may be that the sliding scale is not much more favourable than the old rate of four-fifths at 1s. 9d, and one-fifth at the rate of the day, it is more favourable than 10 dollars to the Esing serted in mercantile agreements. If, on the top of that, we are to house all out officers in superfine houses at vast ext pense, and at a very inadequate rental in return, I think, Sir, that that would prove to be too heavy a charge upon our future revenue. That is the point at which I think we must draw the line as regards, committing ourselves further, more especially as, with a lower exchange, the charge for Personal Emoluments of Government servants will fall

heavily upon our Revenue. 5. The last point which I shall criticize on my own behalf is in connection with the following remarks of Your Excellency in introducing the Budget. You then

"Under 'communications' the first five items are for works already in progress, and it is expected that all except the first item will prove remunerative undertakings. I may mention that one piece of land opened up by the new road to the Peak sold a law. days ago for \$80,000, which is exactly the estimated cost of completing they road to Victoria Gap." -- I regret, Sir, that I must criticize.

these remarks because I think they have been made under a misapprehension of: my personal position in this matter. was in favour of a road being carried up to the Peak, as far as Wanchai Gap, because I was under the impression that vin connection with it, and, as a most important feature of that road and something absolutely necessary for the development of the Mount Cameron district; that a trainway should be run up the Wanchai Gap. I have been a consistent opponent of the road being eatried from Wanchai Gap up towards the Peak

H.E. THE GOVERNOR: The road? The Hon. Mr. Pollock: I mean the rond, from Wanolini Gap to, the Penk. The cost of enrying on a road from Wanchai Cap to the Peak conies to it sum of roughly 6278,000 -slightly hore, god may remind you in connection with that that the estimated cost of a tramplex from Queon's Roud Enst'to Wunches Gan was \$150,000 only-in fact from the report of the Director of Public Works for 1020 recently laid on the table, page 470 blem 1015 we see that a survey and longitudinal section were made and also the necessary working drawings for the track formation, and the 1020, estimate was \$150,000. Therefore, it was not altogether a rough estimate by the Public Works Department, They had

the necessary working drawings to go upon. Well, Sir, continuing with my criticisms of Your Excellency's remarks I want further to point out that the extension of the motor, roads castwards from Wanchai Gap to Victoria Gap is not likely so cause any houses to be built which would not be built otherwise, with the exception possibly of a house for the Captain-Superintendent of Police on Mount Gough Hill. With regard to your remark that there was a piece of land sold for \$80,000 on the road to the Peak. that piece of land was to the eastward of the Wanchai Gap. It was on the lower part of the rand not on the road to the Peak proper, which I have always ob-

. With regard to the possibility of the further addition to the road between Wanchai Gan and Victoria Gap which is now contemplated, that is to say from "The Mount" down to Victoria Gap, I would point out that it is impossible to conceive that that will open up any fresh building sites having regard to the fact that that piece of road is in the Pokfulum drainage area, and, therefore. buildings would not be allowed to be erected on that road. I thought I had better make these remarks in order to make my personal position clear upon the question, and so that it may not be imagined that I am in any way departing from my previous position or compelled to depart from it, which is that the road ought not to have gone east of Wanchai Gap. As regards the piece of road at the back of Stewart Terrace and above the Peak Church, think everybody will agree that the road will have the greatest difficulty in foreing its way through there and that it certainly will not open up any new sites. With these remarks I beg to express my agreement with my unofficial colleagues.

MR. LAU CHU-PAK'S SPEECH.

CHINESE VIEWPOINT OUTLINED.

The Hon, Mr. Lau Chu-pak: Str.-In supporting the remarks which my hon. friend apposite has made on behalf of the unofficial members, may I add a few words in reference to some other subjects which affect the Chinese? Plenty of capital would be forthcoming from private sources for the development of the waste land from Un Long to Fauling and Taipo for the purpose of farming, building and industrial enterprises, if greater facilities and encouragement were given tó intending investors.

A NEW TERRITORIES SCHEME. A scheme which my Chinese colleagues

and I and several friends,-by way of encouragement to new comers-have promised to support financially, is one for reclaiming a large tract of submerged and partially submerged land in a certain part of the New Territories for the purpose of growing paddy. This should suffice to meet all local demands' for five or six months a year, thus rendering Hongkong less dependent on outside sources for the supply of 'rice. The scheme has been under the consideration of the Government for several years. More than twelve months ago, we were led to expect that a lease would be granted, but we have been waiting for this clusive lease up to this very moment. Unless radical improvement is introduced in dealing with applications for land in the New Territories, I fear that the development of the place will be slow, indeed. The scheme I have mentioned should do much towards the prosperity of the locality, in that ricemills, vegetables-farms, fish-ponds, and even village cottages for settlers coming from across the border, would spring up in a short space of time.

While on this subject, Sir I should like to mention that certain natives of the New Territories, who owned land and houses at the time when the area was taken over by Great Britain, and who still own such land and houses, have been much perturbed by certain rumours; which may or may not be true, that the Government would shortly enforce in the villages in the Territories, certain sections of the Public Health and Building Ordinance requiring the employment of qualified architects and the submission of plans to the Public Works Department for approval, before any old housecould be reconstructed or new house. built. Most of the people in the villages work from hand to mouth, and cannot afford to pay for what, in the circumstances. I make bold to call such luxuries. Under the present law, they can build a small house for a few hundred dollars; but if they were compelled to comply with the requirements of the Ordinance, they would never be able to re-construct their present houses, much less to build new ones. I recollect that shortly after the New Territories were taken over a special type of house suitable for the needs of the natives was devised in order to save them unnecessary expenses, while enabling them to comply with the law of sanitation. Why not resuscitate this design from the pigeon-hole of the Building Authority's Office, and see whether it could now be introduced? Those who can afford to build mansions, and such new settlers as prefer European building, could be made to comply with the Ordinance; but I resprotfully submit that the poor villagers, who constitute the majority of the

legal encumbrances as possible: LAND RESUMPTION. ... There is another matter about which. the people of the New Territories have recently spoken to me, and that is that they would not in future be allowed to sell any land without having first obtaindd the consent of the Government. They cannot understand this proposed law. They say that for certain land, which has been resumed by the Government, they received only one cent. a square foot, while the land could have fetched 5 to 10 cents a square foot, if sold to private individuals. . I do not know whether this "is true or not, but if it is, the owners have certainly been unfairly treated. They connect the rumour about the proposed law with this matter of resumption and this attitude of mind is not conducive to the contentment of

populations should be left with as few

the rumour, I hope that a contradiction will be made as soon as possible.

the people. If there is no foundation in

MOVING THE MORTUARY. I - would now don't with the public mortuary at Shek-tong-tsul. For yours the inhabitants of the neighbourhood, on account of the unpleasant odour and de pressing sights, have repeatedly asked the Government to have it removed. The

last announcement made by the Governmont was that it was difficult to find a suitable site to remove it to, and that as the cost of removal and rebuilding would be rather heavy, the applicants should bear a share of it. Since then many more Chinese buildings have been erected in the neighbourhood, and I submit that, if for no other reasons than that of public health alone, the mortuary should no longer be allowed to remain where it is. The site, when sold, should sufficiently compensate for the expenses involved, as the value of land in that localit, has risen to more than \$2 a foot. us commared with about (at most) \$1 when the last official announcement concerning the site was made. Suitable sites are, I think, available in more isolated places, such as long the Pokfulum and Jubilee Roads, or somewhere in the neighbourhood of the Kennedy Town Hospital,

- TRAFFIC DANGERS.

I would bring to the notice of the Hon. Director of Public Works the gradient of that part of Queen's Road West between the No. 7 Police Station and the Gas Works, which renders motor traffic difficult and dangerous. The corner of Pok-fulum Road and Queen's Rest West immediate,y in front of that Station should be rounded off for the same reason. There is at present a private pavilion standing in the junction of Bonham Road and Park Road, which is a source of danger to the public. The site is somewhat in the shape of a triangle, with a very sharp corner on the west side. To make the place worse for traffic, the point is further sharpened by a rockery. The walls and the building on the site obscure the view of people or vehicles going up or down Park Road. Accidents, more or less serious, have already taken place at that spot, and they were entirely due to the existence of this pavilion. Park Road is very much used in going up to Robinson Road and from there down to Bonham Road. strongly urge that the place should be at once resumed by the Government, or if that could not be done (though I do not see why), a considerable portion of it should be sliced off. It is not a question whether or not the traffic in that locality is such as will justify the cost of the resumption; it is a matter of public danger which will grow in the near future, when the new St. Stephen's Girls' College has been built in the immediate neighbourhood.

DEPORTATION ORDINANCE

I take this opportunity to say a few words in connection with the Deportation Ordinance, recently introduced and passed. Many Chinese view with alarm the possibilities of such an enactment. Under it, any one, whether he is a British subject or not, is liable to deportation by the mandate of the Executive. I do not say that the law would be enforced arbitrarily, but when it exists, it affords a chance-however remote-for its being so exercised. The law, as it now stands, affects certain sections of the Chinese more than it does any other people, more than even the English for they can return to their native land, whereas the native of Hongkong and of the New Territories have their parmanent homes in these two places only, and would have nowhere else to go to, if forced out of the Colony, I submit this point for the favourable consideration of the Executive so that the liberty and livelihood of the nativeborn of this Colony may be better

In conclusion, Sir, I may mention that the Chinese are now very keen on openfing more vernacular schools for the poorer class of Chinese children. Since the opening of the Man Mo Temple school by Your Excellency many more schools have been founded all over the Colony but their number is still inadequate to meet the needs of the people. The grant for such schools is bound to in-

crease in future years.

THE HON, MR. HO FOOK. THE VOTE FOR EDUCATION.

The Hon. Ho Fook: Sir, I desire to endoise the remarks of my Chinese colleague in so far as they relate to the advisibility of giving facilities for the development of the New Territories, removing the Mottuary, and exercising great caution in the banishment of a certain class of British subjects. It will be gratifying to the Chinese community to know that provision has been made in the Estimates for an increase of \$58,000 in subsidies to the elementary vernacular chools: Situated, as the Colony is, within a stone's throw of the mainland, compulsory, education seems to me to be out of question unless it is enforced simultaneously in China, but I. would respectfully submit that it is the duty of the Government gradually to increase the vote for education from year to year until there will be enough schools for all the children whose parents desire to give them some education.

HOUSING PROBLEM.

MR. BIRD CHAMPIONS SMALL.

SAIARY MAN.

The Hon. Mr. H. W. BIRD :- Sir,-I wish to associate myself fully with the words which have fallen from my colleagues and to join in the congratulations to the Government on the Budget which is now before us. I propose to make a few further remarks which may or may not have the approval of the other unofficial members on matters which I cons der of importance.

I regret to see that further money is to be spent on the Government Civil Hospital,-a building which is a standing disgrace to the Colony. It has been said by Government Officials when the question of its removal has been mooted-"We can't find a site." I suggest, Sir, that a portion of Morrison Hill when out down be utilized for the purpose and that an aron sufficient to accommodate the Hospital and Lunatic Asylum be left so that the buildings when completed would be alightly above the others in the neighbourhood.

I hope the Government will make a new garden for the Penk Children as soonas the new motor road is completed; their principal play ground having licen

Will the Government consider the adviss ability of providing sents in Statue Square !! so that the children who are so frequently sgott in that neighbourhood nead not have to sit in the gutters! A policeman might neate being occupied by coolies.

The question of the removal of the King's Park Rifle Range should be considered immediately, or failing its entir removal some alteration in the lay out of the ranges should be made. Stray bullets, probably richochets, have been found from time to time in the walls of the Kwong Wah Hospital, and the Stoam Laundry, and I have with me'a bullet that went through a window in the latter building a few days ago at a height he ght of a man's head. A coolie working on the reads in Yaumati was actually struck by a built recently and was luckily; not se ious y injured. It would seem to be possible to alter the direction of the ranges by placing them E. & W. instead of N: & S. as at present. Some change in the layout of the Kowloon Golf Course would probably be necessary.

1: is to be hoped that the Government wil give a sympathet e consideration to the sheme for an International Race Course- and Recreation Ground at Little Hongkong, A track 11 miles round could be laid out here with ample room for s ands and stabling; the inside of the track could be utilized for football. er cket and baseball grounds. The recreation grounds of the Colony are at present taxed to their utmost and some fresh outlet is urgently needed.

. With regard to Land Sales, the Government was asked to dispose of land by private treaty in non-urban districts and we were told that the Government could not see the'r way to do so; they wanted to obtain the full value of the site-so I venture to make a further suggestion which is that the original applicant for the land should have the option of purchrsing the site lot at the price at which it is eventually knocked down. I believe that this system obtains in Macao.

CHEAP ACCE SIBLE HOUSES.

With reference to the Housing Problem.

I would ask the Government to give more assistance to the prospective householder. At the close of your speech, Sir, when introducing this Budget and touching on the Housing Problem you remarked: " wide roads, good drainage, an adequate water supply, and cheap and efficient mans of timesport are some of the ends in view." The read programme in this year's Budget is a fine one, and I admit that roads are the first consideration, but -I am afraid the Government does not always, behave sympathetically or coeparatively with regard to the other items viz.: drainage, water-supply and transport. For instance, the Government will sell a site and make a stipulation about the water supply that either damns the whole twheme or else it causes intense invitation to the building owner. I quite understand that the Government cannot he expected to carry a water or drainage service to every isolated spot on which some individual may choose to build, but I can quote a case in a district which the Covernment is fully aware is going to by built over to a large extent, and was they have undertaken to lay on a when they consider a sufficient poster of houses are erected-vet they ke the owner spend over a thousand collars in tak ug his own pipe there to provide water. Why not do so at once? Whilst speaking on the subject of water supply. I suggest to the Covernment the laying of a pipe across the harbour at the earliest possible moment to bring water from the mainland. Only this year, in spite of the fact that we have had 16 inches rainfali above the average, the P.W.D., at one time reriously contemplated putting certain districts on the rider mains. The supply of water from the mainland is, I believe. ing khanst ble, so the sooner we bring it acress the harbour the better.

Another growinge against the Government on behalf of the prospective house owner is the unset price of land in outlying districts—that is to say for pioneers. The first lot sold in Taipo was sold at \$100 per acre, and that is a reasonable rate. No sooner was that lot disposed of than the price was immediately raised to 3 cents per sq. ft., with the result that no further land has been sold there sine. It would appear, Sir, that the Covernment is afraid lest anybody should make any money out of these transactions. Picneers in a district must have preferential treatment to compensate them for the risk that they run in investing their money in a locality which may turn

out to be unsuitable. The present cost of building is a subject which deserves more than a passing consideration, and I believe the Government could do something to help the puislie in this matter. There was a Societie: Ordinance which prohibited the formation of trade societies without permission. That Ordinance was repealed, I understand, some time last year, and since then any number of societies have been forme. in the building trade, all of which total to increase the price of building and to keep new workmen from settling down in the Colony. To give an example, I am credibly informed that any scaffold builder arriving in the Colony has to join the bamboo workers, guild, and has to pay an entrance fee of \$30. Now it will be readily understood that few men in that a ation of life have \$30 to spend in joining a guild; consequently new scafford workers do not arrive, and this applied to other trades as well. I would ask the Government to replace the Societies O dinance on the Statute Book.

... I was glad to see in the estimates at s m provided for a landing stage opposit Wing Wo Road, which is designed to he used as a temporary dump for building materials on landing. This will be we comed by the contractors for they were always being harried by the police and fined for dumping materials on the Pray't when landed from junks. One may by sure that the contractor takes this in account when making his tender and is one of the items that goes towards increasing the cost of building.

Another item which often is costly to the building owner is the disposal surplus spoil during the formation of site, and I would ask the Government t give more assistance in this matter and not impose such drastic conditions when any permit is granted. It is to be not! when the Government builds a read !! spoil, is allowed to he dumped over the side apparently without let or hindran-.- any private owner doing so is immed ntoly muleted in a fine. The matters have mentioned if sympathetically der with would go fair to help to reduce to

Reverting once more to the Hous't. Problem it would scom that the preurgent need at the moment is to provi accommodation for the small salar garders ous ly accessible are required in rental of from \$50 to 260 a month. cluding taxes; and I still muintain the the removal of the Dairy Farmi is ! solution of the problem. The tramway Wancha: Cap will not help matters liis too high; also the sites (save a vely

cost of building in the Colony.

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#### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

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w) would not be ready-made and access same would be costly. I would be the st person in the Colony to wish to derf we with the Dairy Farm Company's ctivities or to stunt its growth in any Vay, because I fully realize what a tremindous asset it is to the Colony, but annot and will not believe that it would vil to flourish elsewhere. ' It will take me and trouble but I feel sure that poper or later its removal must come bout. The Government Servants are now & ing presided with good houses at low chtals, and, as the Sensor Unofficial Memer said, it is to be hoped that the prent programme will complete the supply s far as the Peak is concerned. Many the firms have furchased houses for teir staff and are letting them at reasonple rents, but apparently in provision a being made for the men to whom referwe has been made, and whilst it would em that accommodation on this side is referable on account of accessibility, if he gro nd is not available we must look o Kowloon, The railway there from stunghom to the Tunnel mouth might be in al with small houses of the nature suggested - later on the foot hills around King's Park will doubtless be made accessible by means of roads. In this connection I would ask that the site sugz sted for the New Kowloon Cemetery be or adopted. Some day that valley will se required for a regreation ground and the hill and slopes surrounding it will e covered with houses. I agree with you. ir, that we should take a long view of he future position both as regards the sland and the mainland. The census hows a continued increase in the Eurocan and Chinese population, and it seems neredable that Hongkong should stand will. I may be accused of being over ptimis ic, bist no pessimist I ever met vas endowed with anything that seemed o encourage him to look upwards and nion the Reights.

Both the uplooker and the down tooker, Sir, may be apt to bump into the lampcosts of reality; but I believe more good "done in the world by optimism than by he reverse

#### THE HON. MR. A. G. STEPHEN.

\* THE COLONY'S FINANCES.

The Hon, Mr. A. G. Steragn: The Senior quofficial member and my two anollicial colleagues have dealt so ably and in such detail with the various stems of the Budget that I do not propose, to do more than invite your consideration to a few of the wider aspects of the finances of the Colony. Although his is considered generally to be a ightly taxed community, living expenses Jave increased enormously during the ast fifteen years. Men of the Foreign community of moderate means find it lifficult to live decently and provide for he education of their families at home, while the labouring classes, although heir wages have increased, seem no better off than they formerly were. 'arious factors account for this! since he war the value of money has decreased all over the world, but I think the principat reason here is the great increase in rents which has affected all classes. and I hope the Government will very seriously consider the remarks which have been made by Mr. Bird. The Clovernment dealt with this question last summer reluctantly I am sure, as it is, as a rate, not good policy to interfere with the ordinary law of supply -and demand. But I think the root of the trouble should be sought for, It is a matter of common gossip that here is a ring of contractors here in combination which has forced up the 20st of building beyond all reason. The price of one service to the community reacts on the price of everything else, and, until housing accommodation is tvallable for all classes at a moderate ate. Hangkong can never regain its old portation as a cheap port.

It appears to me that the Budget has streeto been framed with almost sole gard to the amount of money which the P.W.D. can expend. Some months ago you raised the rates and when, in the ourse of a few weeks you found the ".W.D. were not likely to spend so much as was expected, you lowered them again, If you increase that establishment so that the Public Works in hand can be nore expeditiously proceeded with, you will, following the precedent of recent sears, have to increase your taxation to seep pace with their activities. I think that principle is entirely wrong; the covernment is creating what will be an 19900 mously valuable property in Kowbon and on this island by its various chemes of road-making and reclamation, and it is at the same time living from hand to mouth. No Municipality and no Sovernment I have ever heard of have attempted Extraordinary Public Works to the extent you do here and try to meet the cust out of current revenue.

· Hongkong is now, perhaps, the most important port, politically and otherwise in the British Empire. It is the foundation of our foothold, of our influence in the Northern Pacific. It has grown out of all knowledge during the just 30 years, and if anything can be certain, it is that the progress of Hongkong must continuo at a much greater rate in the future than in the past. Taking a large view, I think it is high time that the Government took in hand a scheme of scientific town planning. I have no doubt but that the excellent but erworked officials of the P.W.D. have planned ahead considerably. Town planning is a special art, and they cannot e expected to devote enough time to his, even if any of them had the necesary experience. I would suggest, therefore, that a town planning expert should e engaged to draw up a scheme to proside for the expansion of the Colony or the next fifty years. Expenditure on Public Works could be regulated according to this plan, and it could then be lecided what would be a fair proportion of the cost that the present generation hould bear.

The Colony has no debt to speak of and assets of enormous potential value; it is in it fine position and its credit rands very high, and if berrowing were and to be encountry, Which it would thouson nomb years at least, it could .. ure money on most favourable terms. All the great British ports of Asia are wering from the lack of foresight of so generations. Shanghai is In the mo cease, and bnormously expensive: motions of land have to be made covide for increases in traffic. Our

predecessors built as if they expected no development to speak of. The Dutch, on the other hand, had wider views; the Stadthouse in Batavia built 250 years ago is still efficient for the purpose for which it was built, and the town of Batavia and the other cities in Java are so planned that no expensive resumptions of land for street widening purposes are ever necessary. One of the first things Americans did when they occupied the Philippines 20 years ago was to engage the great town planner. Burnham, to lay out Manila City, which is growing up on the lines laid down by him which provided for expansion for centuries to come. I think the time has come for us to follow their example and discontinue this hand-to-mouth policy. It will very likely be found that if we abandon the policy of acrambling to overtake the expenditure of the P.W.D., it may be possible in time to remit a considerable percentage of the present taxation.

#### LOANS SUGGESTED.

MR. A. O. LANG'S VIEWS.

The Hon, Mr. A. O. Lang: Sir, Following the remarks of my. Unofficial colleagues regarding the various questions raised in connection with the Finance Bill, I desire, in the first place, to record my appreciation of what has been achieved by the Public Works Department under very trying circumstances and with a depleted staff. The programme arranged for that Department, as set out in the Estimates now under discussion, is an unusually heavy one, and in my opinion, Str. there is no reason why the present generation should bear the entire burden of this outlay. In spite of arguments to the contrary, am by no means convinced that loans in respect of such undertakings are impossible, and I would request the Government to carefully consider that method of finance with a view to its adoption.

With reference to the Observatory, Sir, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Shipping and General community have a strong feeling that this Institution needs expansion, and would welcome some arrangement which would enable the Director to issue more frequent weather reports, particularly in the Typhoon Season, on the lines of those issued by the Manila and Siceawei Observatories, The two neighbouring Observatories frequently furnish information regarding typhoons ahead of the Hongkong Observatory, and this even in the case of conditions which more closely affect Hongkong. It is recognised, Sir, that with the Institution of the new system of signals more elaborate daily weather reports have been given, but there have often been occasions when the community would have welcomed weather reports or seguals from Kowloon out of the ordinary when typhoon weather has been threatened in the China Seas and indications thereof have been received from Manila and Siccawei. The time has been reached, Sir, when the Observatory should give more frequent weather reports, and if the presnt state of affairs is due to deficiencies of plant; or funds with which to increase the service of telegrams. would urge that a grant be made sufficient to provide for such equipment. etc., as is usually associated with modern Coservatories.

I would renew, Sir, the representations to the Government on the matter of penalties to which Shipping is liable in the eyent of smuggling operations taking place on board vessels. It has lately been recognized by the Chinese Maritime Customs that they will not take advantage of the regulations which have permitted them in the past to levy fines on ships involved in smuggling cases. would urge, as already represented by the Chamber of Commerce, that this Government should adopt a similar attitude, and where it is shown that due measures have been taken by the Master, or his Officers, to cheek attempts at snuggling special consideration should be given to that circumstance, and fines not levied.

## LIQUOR AND TOBACCO.

I maintain, Sir, in view of the fact that Alcohol is more or less a necessity for Europeans residing in the Tropics, that me tax on Foreign Liquors is excessive, and I would, therefore, press for an immediate reduction. I am also of the opinion that the duty on Tobacco. which is more than ordinary creature comfort in this trying climate, might likewise he reconsidered, and, if taxation in substitution thereof is absointely necessary, the Stamp Duty on Agreements for Sale of Property might ensily be increased without anduly penalising the parties concerned in such trans-

action.

I should like, Sir, to take the opportunity of congratulating the Captain-Superintendent of Police on recent improvements in the Control of Traffic, which have added considerably to public safety; but further improvement is necessary in training men for that particular work. I would recommend that expert tuition in the regulation of traffic-be arranged for at the Police Training School, and that the more efficient members of the Force be retained for duty in the busy centres of the City. I fully realise that the Police alone cannot make a success of traffic control, and I would make an appeal to the general public, both Europeans and Chinese, to co-operate with the Authorities in this somewhat difficult task. There is one point on which I would like to lay stress, though it might not be considered to come within the strict definition of traffic work, viz., the inadequate provision of Police officials at theatres, cinemas and other places of public entertainment, and I would suggest, Sir, that the defect be remodied without delay.

SUPPRESSING PILFERAGE: The Harbour Police was the subject of a discussion at a recent meeting of the Committee of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce, at which the Captain-Superintendent of Police, who kindly attended, outlined a scheme, which, if brought into effect, will result in increased police supervision and consequent reduction in pilferage from ships and lighters. It is satisfactory to note that provision has been made by the Government for two Inst and up-to-dute launches to facilitate. this Harbour work, and I trust the combilied efforts of the Police and the Shipping and Wharl Companies will prove successful in cradicating att built which has become notorious in recent yours.

Improvements in the Fire Brigade are also a source of satisfaction, and, with the completion of the New Station, with

its up-to-date applicances and additional personnel, the service will be more in keeping with the requirements of a large city. I understand, Sir, that, in addition to the equipment already on order in England, the Superintendent in his report has recommended the purchase of a further motor-pump and a second turnable ladder, and, while I am fully aware that appliances of the nature indicated are expensive, it is imperative in a densely-populated place like Hongkong that safety should be the first consideration. It would appear that the water pressure in certain districts of Hongkong and Kowloon is totally inadequate, and this is a matter which should receive the immediate consideration of the Government, for without a suitable supply of water an up-to-date Fire Brigade is a mere waste of money. In view of the proposed expenditure on the Fire Brigade, I hardly feel justified in recommending any further increase, but sooner or later the question of adding to the Fire fighting equipment affoat will have to be seriously, considered. Negotiations are, believe, at present proceeding with private concerns owning tugs, fitted with fire-pumps, etc., whereby the same will be available in case of any serious outbreak on the Harbour, and while such an arrangement may be satisfactory as a temporary measure the acquisition of a modern motor fire-float should not be lost sight of.

With regard to the Salyingpun School Sir. I shall be glad if the Hon, Director of Public Works will furnish us with definite information as to when a commencement will be made with the new building. I understand a pledge has given on two different occasions that this work would be put in hand without delay, but so far nothing has been done, It is stat , that the School is now so hopelessly overcrowded that immediate action is necessary, and I would, therefore urge. Sir, that operations be started as soon as possible.

I unde stand that it has been customary for some years past for the Government to assist the " Alice Memorial" Hospital with an annual donation of -\$300, but in view of the excellent and ever-increasing work carried out by that Institution, I would recommend that not less than \$1,000 per annum be voted in future.

In these times of unexampled commercial difficulties I congratulate the Government on being able to lay so satisfactory a Budget before the Council, covering, as it does, so many works and so much progressive development for the future good of the Colony. At the same time cannot refrain from remarking that the degree of taxation is much heavier than in the past, and I venture to repeat the warning already submitted by the Chamber of Commerce that a halt should be called in the levy of increased taxation

#### THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS.

NEXT YEAR PROGRAMME.

The Director or Public Works said: There have been so many questions put this afternoon that I must ask hon. members to excuse me if I am not able to deal with them as fully and completely as I should like. Reference has been made to the very heavy programme of the P.W.D. and it has been said that we shall not be able to carry it out .- that a good deal will be left over. I think that is likely to; prove a very Idlacious idea. This year, nearly every work that is shown in the budget is mere or less in course of materialisation, and I do not think the hon, and learned member will have to complain next year that we are not asking for enough money. The tramway to Wanchai Gap may be extremely desirable and it has been pointed out that before the Peak tramway was opened only twelve sites on the Peak upon on the Peak and six at Magazine Gap were occupied. There are none at Wanchai Gap, neither will the tramway open up a single site along this road. This scheme may very well stand over for a year or two more. The road from No. 7 Police Station to the Gas Works, which has been referred to would hardly come under the head of "Public Works Recurrent." A scheme was evelved two years ago, but it awaits develop. ment of the land on one side of the road. To do anything before then would be too expensive. As to to the Victoria Hospital Maternity Block, the amount, \$135,000, should not have been in the original estimate; it was intended to cover only that year's expenditure. The expenditure this year is \$286,000, of which the Maternity Block represents \$177,000. It is also proposed to remodel the hospital and staff quarters, which has not yet been commenced. The traffic road from Wanchai Gap to

Magazine Gap was put down at \$20,000 and was corrected in last year to \$76,000. I do not know why the \$20,000 was inserted. It does not approach the probable cost. There is a thousand feet of retaining wall with an average height of 15ft. and a maximum of 35ft. so that the estimates of \$76,000 which appears in this year's estimates is not an unduly high figure. The amount put in the estimates for Queen's Status Wharf was \$96,000. This is the amount which it is anticipated will be spont this year; it does not include anything for the superstructure. The Government has proceeded with the piling while the drawings for the superstructure are being propared. As to the Praya East reclamation scheme, the contractor has ordered Decauville wagons and rails and the requisite length and weight of rails for locomotives. Tenders for locomotive wheels and axles are at present being considered by the contractors, and it is unticipated that orders for them will be placed this month the whole to be delivered in four months' time. Mean. while the Decauville wagons will be. worked by manual power. The contract time of six years burdly seems too long for the seone of the work, although a great deal of the area; will be brought into queo before that time. As regards Coronation Road, the sum of \$12,000 will finish the work and it is anticipated that it will be finished by March next. With regard to the diaphone fog signalling Installation at Waglan, only a small amount of building work is being done. The chief expenditure de in plant, therefore, no contract has been invited for the building. It is being done under the annial contract for small works and will be ready when the machinery arrives about the end of the year. As to the rofuse dump at Choung Bla Wan, instead

of the total amount of \$40,000 only

\$5,000, the amount which it is proposed to spend this year, is given. With regard to the houses on Severn Road and the tennis courts there, this work, was begun in November, 1919. The total expenditure to date is \$138,867, of which the tennis courts cost approximately .\$17,8000. As to the question "Why separate tennis courts"? it was considered that houses of this characters. should have a tennis court; moreover, we had to get filling for the road and this undoubtedly had an influence in arriving at a decision. There is a penalty clause of \$50 a week but it is not proposed to inflict the penalty as the delay in completing is not due to the fault of the contractor, but to nonarrival of stores from England. Moreover, it has only been a short delay. One house will probably be completed two months ahead of time, and two houses about a month behind time. The total cost is something under \$60,000, which I think members will agree is very reasonable for the character and quality of the houses erected there, and compares very favourably with other work of similar character. It has been said that it is inadvisable to spread money over so many items, but the number of contracts in the Gazette of the last few months shows how much work is unavoidable. It is not a case of a stupendous programme which has no chance of being finished in its centirely. Of course, several jobs will continue into another

year at least, but a great deal of the

work in the programme will be com-

As to the necessity of building houses for Government servants, I might mention that a man arrived a couple of days ago and there was no accommodation for him; he is living at the Hongkong Hotel at daily rates. We have been told that the Public Works Department sets up a high standard in regard to this accommodation. I do not think the buildings are any better than they should be and there are no "frills." As to the report on the tramway to Wanchai Gap this related to levels and formation drawings, but did not refer to the equipment which would very likely be two or three times the estimate for the rails. With regard to the Un Long scheme referred to by the Hon, Mr. Lau Chu Pak, that has been receiving a great deal of consideration. Mr. Carpenter, the Assistant Director of Public Works, has been to several public meetings o the people interested but it is a big scheme and will take some time to bring into operation. It provides for bunding in a great deal of land and making it available for cultivation. One of the points that makes it difficult is that all the gentlemen in the district are not quite in agreement with Mr. 'Lau's scheme and they do not like it. It is taking a little time to persuade them which scheme to support. There is no question of enforcing the Building Ordinance all over the New Territory, but there are one or two places in which it would be better if it were enforced more than it is. Un Long, one of our biggest towns, is one of those places. A good deal of gambling and speculation goes on in the hope that Government will have to resume one land, and immediately it becomes known outside the office that a scheme of development is on hand land seems suddenly to acquire more value. I understand that some of the poor villagers are buying land at \$300

As to the mortuary at Shektongtsui, this was, at first, more or less hidden away in the country. Then three or four houses were built near it. It was not a case of a mortuary being set, out down amongst houses; the houses came to the mortuary. The Government agreed to pay half the cost of removing it if the people interested would pay the remainder, and I note that one of the people concerned is now building close to the mortuary at Kowloon, and he told me last week that he is sending in a proposal asking the Government to remove that mortdary ... Park Road, which has been referred to, is certainly narrow, and I think it is a pity that the site to which Mr. Lau referred was sold some years ago, but there are not many

motor cars using the road. As to land sales by private treaty, I am afraid the suggestion made by Mr. Bird would give an opening to a good deal of collusion. The suggestion as to Kowloon cemetery is receiving consideration and sketches for dealing with it are being prepared. With regard to the water supply a water pipe across the harbour is a thing that may possibly have to come in the future. The matter of scaffolding workers seems to be a real grievance at the present time. The prices being paid and the wages they are demanding certainly seem to me excessive.

As to dumping conveniences, provision is made in the Estimates, and it will mean practically doubling the Praya at certain points. The Government have given other facilities in the last or three years and we are getting a rather valuable reclamation at West Point by reason

With regard to the Hon. Mr. Stephen's remarks about town planning, I would like to point out that the Government have not gone on the hand-to-mouth way that the bon. member suggested. There has been very complete town planning for Kowloon for many years, and I myself laid out a system of monuments indicating streets-some of them at that time in the sea-on the lines of the work I did at Brooklyn in the United States on a town planning scheme there. When you build a town like Victoria on the sheer side of a precipice I do not think. English town planners would do vory much better than we have done. As to resumptions, the number that we deal with for streets widening is insignificant. The Kowloon Town Development Scheme is a case in which land is privately owned by small persons and has to be resumed in order to be parcelled out again under a town planning scheme. These are the resumptions which are bought up by speculators as soon as it is known the Government is coming in: As to water pressure as soon as the demolition work has been completed a big main will be brought down from the Reservoir into Kowloon and this will increase the pressure throughout the whole district. As to the Balyingpun School I am hoping that an exchange of land will be arrived

at within the dext month. The Colonial Theasuren explained, in reply to the Hon, Mr. Pollock, why the sum of \$000,000 for the University, did not appear at a liability in the state. ment of the liabilities and assets of the Colony. In regard to the question of lumns he thought the best answer to the

Hon: Mr. Stephen's remarks was that the Colony had no need of loans.

THE COLONIAL SECRETARY.

PEAR ROAD TO VICTORIA GAP.

The Hon, Colonial Secretary: At the opening of h's speech the Hon, and learned member representing the Justices of the Peace referred to the form of the Estimates, especially as regards the abstract on pages 5 to 12, and asked that an extra column should be put in showing the revised est mate for the current year, H.E. THE GOVERNOR: Page 5 contains

information which the hon, member desires. The only question is whether it is worth while extending the system to pages 6 to 12. I am rather doubtful whether it will be so

The COLONIAL SETRETARY: The second saggestion that was that a column showing the estimated cost of works should be placed "Public Works Extraordinary." It is sometimes possible to put in the estimated cost of works and somet mes it is not, and to put in an estimate which is quite inaccurate would probably be more misleading than having no estimate at all The matter will be re-considered and it may be possible to put in a number of total estimates. Coming to the hon, member's remarks on the Wanchai tramway project and on the continuation of the road from Wanchai Gap to Victoria Gap. I would like to say, in the first place, that I suggested the making of the tramway to Wanchai Gap and had had it in mind for years before making the suggestion. I-realised then that it probably would not pay: it might prove an expense and would certainly yield no return on capital expenditure for a number of years. It would, however, be so useful in developing the district by carrying building material up to the surrounding area and would also be of use to a large numher of passengers who would use it for getting to such a central point as Wanchai Gap and by visitors to the Colony that I now think we should get quite a good return from the beginning, and as development proceeded we should get some return on capital and be able to regulate the fares in the public interest. I realised that no private Company could be expected to embark upon such a venture, which would probably cost about four lakhs. and that therefore it should be done by the Government. I put the project forward and it has got to the length of the routes having been surveyed and certain plans for its construction having been prepared. Although at the Finance Committee it was omitted from the Estimates for next year it may be possible to finish the plans and to arrive at some estimate of the total cost. With regard to the Peak Road I can say that I personally had nothing to do with it. It was a project that never appealed to me, and I was with the hon, member in thinking it was wholly unnecessary. But I have become entirely converted, and I consider the road to the Penk and as far as Victoria Gap, and possibly in the future much farther than that, is an absolute necessity. I will refer to an answer given to the hon, member by the Colonial Secretary on April 14th. The hon, member asked whether the Government would

take a vote of residents as to whether

the road was required, and he also want.

ed to know what was the estimated cost

the uncfficial members of the Council have

considered most carefully the continua-

tion of the road to Victoria Gap and have

of making the road when su h estimate was obtained. The answer given was that "the Covernment is not propared to take such a referendum as is suggested because the construction of the road has been approved by the Legislative Council: The road will be of the greatest value not only at a means of access to all parts of the Peak eventually by motor vehicles, but also it will reduce the cast of carriage of road and building materia's to at least one-half the present 'p 'co.?" I would ask the hon, member to note that 'It may a'so have the des'rable result of lessening considerably the employment of women and children in carrying burdens to the Hill distric'. The new alignment of the road will make it nossible to construct hranch roads connecting other portions of the Hill district with the lower levels? It was further stated that the Public Works Committee of the Council at a, meeting held on October 8th, 1920. unanimously recommended the construction of this road at an estimated cost of 886,250. At a further meeting of the Committee held on January 13th: 1921, a change in the route was recommended at a revised est mate of \$118,000. Since then

approved that being done. I consider it is essential that we should have this read, not only for the reasons already given in that answer but for other reasons. There is the question of necess to the Peak during hours the Peak Tram is not running, urgent cases in which doctors are required, and the tremendous help it wou'd be in removing baggage up and down the Peak at a very much lower rate than at the present time. I consider that in view of the Report on Child Labour. recently presented, that the removal of building material to the Peak at a very

> valuable arest to the Colony than it was ever thought or suggested it would be. The hon, member referred to the vote of \$500 for District Officer South and suggested if should be increased to \$5.000 for expenditure in the island of Choung Chan. The \$500 is of similar character to the vote for the District Officer North for helping to carry into effect small public works such as small-bridges and paths: It is a vote of a very special kind, and is doled out in quite small amounts. It is of great help to the people of the district when small work has to be done with the r own labour and not under supervision. As regards Choung Chan I appreciate very much what has been done by the few foreign residents there in the making of naths and improving the portion of the island in which they live, and if it should appear necessary to use public funds to supplement their efforts that can be considered and a special vote taken for the amount required.

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of the chief reasons why this road is going

to be of very great public benefit. Every

day shows it is going to be a far more

The rext question the hon: member reforred to was the running of the forries to Shamsuipo and Yaumati, and he wanted to know whether the Government was gotting enough from those forries. The but before the period of the present lease express which will be fourteen months. honce, the whole question will have to be forry was started quite & short lease was granted in order that the Government might have a free hand whom the experiment had shown what was necessary in.

the future, said The hon, member montlened the onening up of King's Park for building sites.

Hon, members will remember the project we had for building about 40 houses but the project had to be dropped, owing to the larger question of the transfer of military, establishments, and the uncertainty as to what areas would be required.

As regards the large sum spent on prov.ding quarters for Government I cannot quit; follow the hon, member either in his stifement or in his request to the Government at the end of it. The houses that are being built are expensive, they are being very well built because it has undo bird'y been proved that to build houses of good material, which will require only a very small outlay annually in repairs, is a far better policy than to put up houses which will always be a heavy expense. Some of the houses we have put up may be considered rather too large, and in some cases I think that is to, but I consider it not a bad thing to orr a little on the side of being too darge rather than too small. Besides, they are built in situations and in such a manner is to ensure the health of public officers and that possibly will make it unnecessary for officers to take leave as frequently as they have owing to reasons of health. As regards the Government building quarters not already projected. I can give no guarantee because there are a good many of cers who have no quarters at the present time. The policy of building quarters was started on the suggestion of the Secretary of State for the Colonies. and we embarked upon it, and with the housing difficulty arising since I do, not think there is any question if sites are available that we shall go on building quarters for public officers until we have housed the whole Service. I do not follow the hon, member's argument at all. The Hon. Mr. Pollock: May I have

an opportunity of miswering that? H.F. THE GOVERNOR: You will be out

The Colonial Secretary: In regard to buildings in the New Territories referred to by the hon, member on my left (Hon-Mr. Lan Cha Pak) very simple regulations have been drawn up. The last thing we desire to do is to harrass the people there, but if a man builds a house more than two storeys high we have some duty to those who live in the house to see that it dees not fall down upon them. One point which the Hon. Mr. Bird referre I to related to the water supply and. the neers ity of bringing a pipe across the harbour. The time may come when that may arise. I hope the hor, member does not suggest that because the Director of Public Wooks had thought it might be necessary to make use of the rider mains system in the Western district, that it was due to any shortage of water supply. We have an abundant water supply, but there happened to be a difficulty-a shortage of pipe. The means of getting water to that particular district when it was wanted were lacking. The question of bringing water from the mainland may have to be considered in a few years, as His Excellency stated in his speech on the Estimates.

The removal of the Dairy Farm is, I think, not a practical possibility. There are many reasons why it is inadvisable to remove the Dairy Farm from the island where there is such a vast population and where it has been carried on so satisfactorily. We may, however, get cons derable areas at Pokfulum for building without injuring the work of the Dairy Farm in any way.

With regard to the proposal to build houses along the railway from Hunghom to the mouth of the tunnel, the Kowloon Tong scheme w'll provide for building houses at a low rent. Those who build there are to have the land prepared for them, and they will get it under certain restrictions.

The question of removing the site of Kowloon cemetery will be enquired into. The hon.' member representing the Chamber of Commerce referred to the press ble increase of the Government contribution to the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals. That will be considered. It will probably be better if the Hospital makes an application if supportrd.

The question of an international recreation club at Little Hongkong is being dealt with very fully by the Government. The promoters of the enterprise have got all the information before them and it is now for them to say whether they will go on with it or not. I think it will be an excellent plan, but it will require considerable expend ture which I do not think was contemplated when they formulated the scheme.

## KING'S PARK RIFLE RANGE.

COLONEL DAY'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

Colonel DAYY: The Hon. Mr. Bird has drawn attention to the danger of using the Kowleon Rifle Range and has given instances of certain narrow escapes. It may be, perhaps, a relief to those concerned to know that a few days ago the General Officer Commanding gave orders that as far as the regular troops in his Command were concerned no firing should take place on the range. Of course, if the Colonial Volunteer troops continue to use the range it will be on their own responsibility. As regards Mr. Bird's suggestion, it might be possible to divert the range to eliminate this element, of danger. The project has not really been considered from that point of view, but I know the locality pretty well and I think I am right in saying that that suggestion is impracticable. The fact is that a rifle range in King's Park now is tantamount to a rifle range in Regent's Park, London. It is quite out of place. The fact that no actual fatalities have occurred is due to the fact that until quite recently the aren behind the butts has been sparsely inhabitated, but recent developments in that area have created a situation which was not contemplated before.

## H.E. THE GOVERNOR.

GOVERNMENT AND PRODUCE EXCHANGES.

H.E. THE COVERNOR: After the full discussion which has taken place, it may perhaps be unnecessary for me to deal very fully with any of the questions, but there are one or two points upon which I rhould like to make a few remarks. With regard to the statement read by the Hon, Mr. Pollock for himself and his colleagues as to inserting an additional column added estimated expenditure to complete work "it seems to me that the Co'on al Socretary rather misunderstood what was proposed. It looks to me. I. confess that page would be somewhat overloaded if we waye to insert that column. I think, on reflection, the hone member will agree it is not necessary. The page a ready contains a column for revised. estimates and also a column for the total

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ber, 1921, and a column for the estimated the Government. As twenty per cent. expenditure for 1922. A very short of such additional return would be arithmetic will enable hon, members to justhorities, I think you would agree discove whether these two sums in the with me that it would not be sound last column are greater or less than, or finance-(Laughtert), a equal to, the sums in the column of revised The Hon. Sentor Chinese Member estimates.

where the revised estimates are given, ing to that. It is perfectly true, as the one among a section of the Chinese comhon in inher has rightly observed, forestalling if e, that on page 81 the revised estima e is blank throughout. That can he accounted for in one of two ways. Either the revised estimate is the same as the original estimate in which, case it action he is committing, or contemplates is unnecessary or it is impossible to give committing, will render him liable to nee ante figures. In that case it will by deportation his wisest course obviously equally imposs ble to give a satisfactory is to refrain from committing it. At the member requests. I think, therefore, that really to deal primarily with Chinese. in order not to overload the page it will The world is in a disturbed state at the be better to leave the matter as it is.

few years we shall be asked to expend furth r sums for the University, but at that he is worthy of being regarded as the present time I should be reluctant to ! ree immend a further large expenditure used him with the greatest care. from the public funds antil the community have shown more generosity than they have so far. The University is for the interest of the community as a whole, and

have a right to expect. and willing to decide things for the good, cost. got thing, as a whole, I fear the matter | Reference was made to the old question

Smotil. anything about it since.

of the hon, members raises a matter of question of Produce Exchanges which has, made, be unled the mind of the Government already. It is, I think, impossible to exasgerate the evil which is likely to resulf from the reckless establishment of exchanges which are merely used for gambling and manipulating margins, and not for purposes of honest trade. Certain exchanges have been opened already in this Colony. I do not for a moment suggest that the remarks I have made necessarily apply to these, but it will be the duty of this Government to look very closely into the operations of any Exchange which either has started or is proposed to be started, and if I reason to suppose that they are not being such as you will see in Shanghai, I shall have no hesitation in asking the Council to give me any nowe a necessary to shut then down without regard to loss of

gambling houses, Gap. I said: "I may mention that one piece of land opened up by the new road to the Peak sold a few days ago for to associate myself, Sir, with your re \$80 000, which is exactly the estimated marks. The unofficial members have cost of completing the road to Victoria received very great assistance in the past Gap." I think the hon, member rather mis- from the Hon. Mr. Ho Fook who has understood my meaning. The concluding done much useful work in the Council. words were used as an illustration rather | The Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-Pan: In supthan as an argument. I was not thinking that the hand in question was on the Victoria Gap side of the road, but, tooking at the road as a whole, I thought it Mr. Ho Fook I shall lose a conscientious, was a curious and interesting coincidence that the amount obtained by the sale of land on that section of the road was equivalent to the estimated cost of building it. I hope I did not really mislead the hon, member. He knows perfectly well my own views on the road and I am interested at last to find somebody who champions, it. I am still waiting to find somebody who will admit that he started the idea,—(Laughter).

W th regard to the quarters for Government officers. I am sure the hon, member did not wish his remarks to be taken as ! suggesting that Government servants in more than thi ty years since I began to the Colony were overpaid either in actual interest myself in public affairs of the each and passage money or in provision Colony, and I feel that the time has come: of houses. If he thought so I can assure for me to retire and make room for a him he is wrong. The community in this better man. I am over grateful to your, Colony is extremely fortunate in obtaining the services of the officers for the the kindness and courtesy which have salaries it pays them. There is probably always, been shown to me, and it is with not a single man in the Service who could much regret that I am taking leave of the not make twice as much money outside Council. I desire also to thank the with one more exertion of time and Honourable Senior Unofficial Member and

should have a healthy house to live in, would be best served by the two Chinese. The salaries which are paid to officers in members approaching the officials quietly this Colony do not enable them to pay the rent charged for houses on the Peak, and if we charge the rents for the houses of proposing resolutions in the Council, and if we charge the rents for the houses of proposing remarks. which we are building commensurate with generous remarks, the reasonable return on the capital or detual expenditure the same situation would arise. A commercial rent on any of the houses built would, in my opinion be more than any officer could afford and L think, therefore, that the prideiple of making the officer pay a reasonable amount for his accommodation-o system which is employed in most other colonies

where Government houses are being built is sound. If we do not, the only result would be you would have to raise officers' salaries in order to enable them to pay an adequate return on capital, and I would point out that would be objectionestimated expenditure to the 31st Decemi able even if the whole rent came back to exercise in the two primary rules of handed over automatically to the military-

raised one point which has not been The Hon. Mr. Pollock: That is so dealt with, and that is the question of the recent amendment to the Deportation 11.E. THE GOVERNOR: I was just com- Ordinance. I understand there is a feelmunity that it was aimed at them: Of course, the first answer is that a man who is not a criminal has nothing to fear, and that if he is in doubt that the figure in the additional column the hon. same time I may say it is not intended moment, and it is absolutely necessary The next paragraph deals with the quest that we should have the power to get tion of the University. The Hon, Colonial rid of the presence in this Colony of Treasurer has dealt with the \$600 000, but Bolshevists and revolutionaries of various I should like to refer to the matter again kinds, whatever their nationality may and to express my hearty support of the be. I need hardly say that the question sentiment that no further additional fin-ancial assistance from the revenue of the here will not be approached without the Colony will be required by the University, greatest hesitation. If a man is only I comfess that I fear that during the next technically a British subject it will rest with him to prove by his good behaviour such. The Ordinance will certainly be

The Hon. Mr. Stephen raised the question of town planning to which the Direcftor of Public Works has already replied. I' is a proper object for generosity on the must say I should hesitate gravely to part of wealthy men. I acknowledge with employ the services of a town planning gentitude some considerable donations expert who has probably been only used from merbers of the community, but I to planning towns on the flat, and probthink the sums that we have received are ably had never conditions such as we a very small proportion of the sums we have in Hongkong, and he would have to reside in Hougkong for some years at The question of linking up the Kow- considerable expense, before his advice hon Canton and the Canton Hankow would be of any use. If the idea is to Railway has again been raised. . I fear lay out plans in advance the phenomena the position is exactly what it has been already referred to by the Director of during the last few years. Until the dis- Public works and the marvellous inincharges in this district of China have crease in the value of land along contembe a ended and until there is some pros- plated roads would make any system of poet of getting a Covernment both able development in the future prohibitive in

will probably remain in abeyance, I of loans, I do not consider that the meed burdly say that this Government majority of these public works could pro- a Yokohamaattaches the greatest importance to the perly be dealt with by loans. They are linking up of these two lines, but I feel not recurrent, although they are more or that at the present moment the prospects less of a recurrent character. There are Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) 7.80 n. of it happening in the near future are some of them I would have no heaitation. to meet by means of loans if it were With regard to the imperial wireless necessary, but when we have balances I chaju, hon, members were consulted in the submit it is not sound finance to raise matter some months ago in respect of money in a market where everybody is certain financial proposals. We were hidding for money, and we shall do better asked, if I am not mistaken, whether we to see how far the balances will carry us Canton coins were prepared to guarantee any part of before we resort to loans. Of course, the Bar Silver in Hongkong ... 121 % pm. the expenditure and after consulting the question of harbour development will Chinese Copper Cash ... Council we replied. We have not heard come on shortly, and that will cost a sum | Chinese Copper Cents beyond any balances we may have. . I The list paragraph of the joint remarks think that is all the remarks I have to Chinese Sub. Coin ... make. I have to express my thanks for the very considerable difficulty; and that is the kindly and exhaustive criticisms you have

The Bill was then read a second time, and Council went into Committee to cons.der the B.H. The amendments indicated by the Colonial Secretary were made, and on the Council resuming the Bill was read a third time.

THE ADJOURNMENT.

HO FOOK.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR: It is a little uncertain as to whether there will be sufficient material for another meeting used for legitimate trade purposes but shortly, and I therefore propose that we simply encouraging reckless gambling, adjourn sine die. Before doing so, however, I desire to draw the attention of hon, members to the fact that the Hon. Mr. Ho Fook, to my regret, has decided, that his private affairs will not permit capital by the persons who started bust him any longer to remain a member of ness of this kind. I shall deal with them the Council. I have already received in exactly the same way as ordinary intimation of Mr. Ho Fook's decision and I was successful in inducing him to The hon, member went on to make a delay his resignation in order to be prefew remarks of his own. The transfer of sent at this meeting, for which I tender military establishment, as the hon, mem- him my thanks. I beg to thank him on her is well aware, is a matter engaging behalf of the Council for the way he has our attention very fully. The hon, mem- assisted in past years in our deliberations, ber quoted a remark of mine with regard and express the regret of us all that he to the sale of land on the road to Wanchai has found it necessary to withdraw him self from us in future,

The Hon. Mr. Pollogk: I should like porting your remarks, Sir, and those of the Hon. Mr. Pollock, I should like to say that by the retirement of the Hon. capable and sympathetic helper: I never thought that he would retire before the expiration of his term of office, but it is some consolation to know that he retires with his vigour unimpaired to enjoy the test that he deserves after so many years of strenuous work in public affairs.

The Hon. Mr. Ho FOOR: Sir, I am so deeply touched by the kind words which you have used in speaking of my retirement, that I do not really know how to express my thanks. Although I have had the honour of serving on this Council for my Chirese colleague for their kind re-The question of building houses is one marks which are more than I deserve. In to which I personally attach great im- conclusion. I should like to mention that portance for two reasons. The one was both my Chinese colleague and I have hinted at by the Colonial Secretary, and learnt from experience that, in all Governthat was that if you want an officer to mental maters affecting the Chinese compreserve his health it is desirable he munity, the interests of that community

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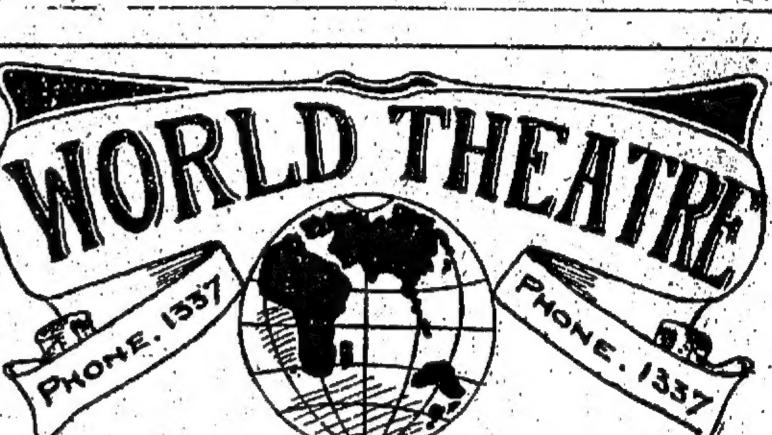
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